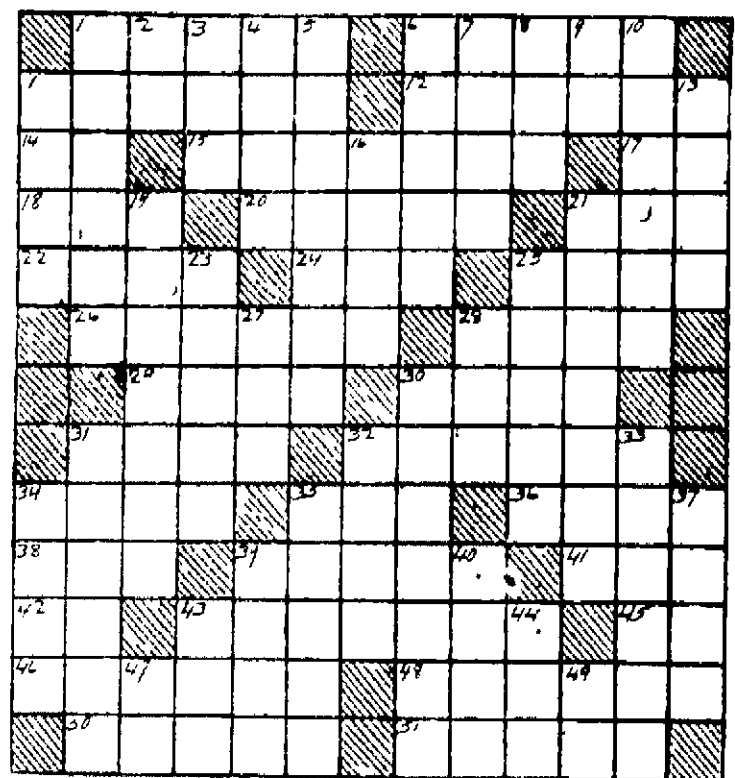


# The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



- Horizontal
- 1—Climbing plants
  - 6—Stupified
  - 11—Mutiny
  - 12—Episodes
  - 14—Bone
  - 17—Cr
  - 17—Exclamation of pain
  - 18—Consumed
  - 20—Kral
  - 21—Place on
  - 22—Anarchist
  - 24—Free value
  - 27—The same
  - 28—Constellation Great Bear
  - 28—Herald
  - 29—Jumping amphibian
  - 30—A metal
  - 31—Wrong by act of omission
  - 32—Contradiction
  - 34—Lacerated
  - 36—Pepile
  - 37—On the summit
  - 38—A "some" male
  - 39—Telephone girl
  - 41—Point on a compass
  - 42—Termination denoting alcohol
  - 43—Pedigree
  - 47—Abbreviation for a highway
  - 48—Consider
  - 48—Imperial resolution
  - 49—The Vice President
  - 51—"Iron saint" of France
- Vertical
- 1—Clothed with authority
  - 2—Four
  - 3—A swell
  - 4—Units of linear measure
  - 5—Made political speeches
  - 6—Excluded
  - 7—Ended
  - 8—B
  - 9—His last cry
  - 10—Opposition to the future
  - 11—You're it
  - 12—Son of Noah
  - 13—Till
- 14—Inose who conduct this newspaper
- 21—Teach
- 25—Foot-print of an animal
- 25—Part of the Levant
- 27—A mold of butter
- 28—Transgress
- 30—Island in Denmark on which is Copenhagen
- 31—Wicked
- 32—Gruity
- 33—Misfortune
- 34—Norse god of war
- 35—Defect
- 37—Fondles
- 39—Employ
- 40—A molding curve
- 43—Statute
- 44—Eagle
- 47—A Southern state (abbr)
- 49—St
- Solution will appear tomorrow.
- Solution of preceding puzzle
- 1927 by The Freeman & Paper Syndicate

## VIGILANTES HALT BANK ROBBERIES

### Make Iowa Very Unpopular Place for Hold-Up Men to Operate.

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—If Dave and Brody Harding, who held up and robbed the bank at Modale, Iowa, and shot two men in doing so, hadn't have been new ones in the bank robbing business they might have remembered the slogan of the Iowa vigilantes: "If you rob a bank in Iowa, you get caught." And if the Harding brothers had known this, they might be free and at work today instead of in jail waiting an absolute certain trip to the Iowa penitentiary for life.

The bank robber who comes before an Iowa court has a hard time. Life imprisonment is the penalty for the man who holds up a bank in the daytime in Iowa and the courts inflict that maximum penalty without hesitation.

That penalty, together with the Iowa vigilantes and the pistols and rifles of the latter organization, have made bank robbing mighty unpopular in Iowa.

The Modale Bank Robbery. Dave Harding, forty-four, a fisherman along the Missouri river, and his brother, Brody Harding, twenty-three, a blacksmith, entered the Modale bank about ten o'clock one morning, shot the cashier, grabbed \$4,500, ran out the door and were met by bullets from eight or ten men who got wind of the holdup. The brothers escaped to their automobile, shot another man, and got away.

Half an hour later they crossed the Missouri river on the ice. They were given a "lift" by a passing automobile and reached Omaha. But when they went to enter the boarding house in Omaha where they had prepared to "lay up" for awhile, they found four Omaha detectives, each with a riot gun and a lot of other weapons, waiting for them. That was some four or five hours after the holdup.

Everybody watches out when there has been a bank robbery in Iowa. The system of pursuit is all cut and dried. Practically every county has a vigilance committee. The members of the committee, and their telephone num-

bers, are right before every telephone operator in the small towns. And the operator who first gives notice of a bank robbery is paid \$25 extra.

When a holdup has been perpetrated, these telephone operators not only call out the members of the local committee, but notify heads in adjoining counties, giving a description of the robbers wherever possible, the kind of automobile in which they are escaping and all other available information.

They give a "general" ring, calling all the farmers in the county and ask these farmers to keep a lookout and report any suspicious automobile parties. They notify sheriffs and marshals and within a few minutes the entire country is out after the robbers.

**\$1,000 Reward Offered**  
Automatically a reward of \$1,000 for the robbers, "dead or alive," goes into effect the moment an Iowa bank robbery takes place. This is all arranged and is a standing reward in the state.

The speed with which the Harding brothers were captured is but an example of the way that the Iowa vigilance committee works, although in this case the capture was made by the Omaha police. Information as to where they would be found was telephoned from Iowa, however.

About a year ago Pat Carroll, Kansas bank robber, and his gang held up a bank at Little Sioux, Iowa. With every point covered, the bandits were making a run for Kansas but they never got out of Iowa. The vigilantes got them. Pat Carroll is now serving a life sentence in prison.

The vigilantes were organized by the Iowa bankers and every member is a man of good character and of responsibility. They are sworn in as officers but do not take the field except when major crimes have been committed. They draw no salaries but are eligible to the \$1,000 rewards for bank robbers and for other rewards offered for criminals.

**Wedding Tears**  
At last it has been determined why a girl cries at a wedding. It's because she wants the groom for her husband, she's glad she didn't get him, she's delighted that the bride got him, she's sorry for her sake that she did or her shoes hurt.—Louisville Courier-Journal

Are you ready for it?  
—Advertisement

## Sure Relief



### Dog Newspaper Is Published by Hindu

Baroda, India.—Having founded a city for dogs in which the canines are taught the errors of their carnivorous ways and are made to eat only vegetable food, Junial Sheth, an eccentric Hindu millionaire, now is bringing out a dog newspaper. The newspaper's policy is to eradicate the killing tendency in dogs.

The rations given the vegetarian canines were published for the first time in a recent issue. Puppies are given an especially tasty dish called shira, made from wheat flour, fried in butter, and then slowly cooked in milk—with a dash of sugar and salt. The older dogs are given tougher bread and leathery pancakes.

To make the village safe from rats and mice which might tempt the dogs, all the floors have been constructed with cement.

### Diphtheria Is Poisoning

Of all the diseases diphtheria is one of the most remarkable, being caused by bacteria which never get into the blood. The bacteria lodge in the lining of the throat and secrete a poison which is absorbed into the blood in fatal quantities.

### Civilization and Song

The early civilization might not impress us so much if history had recorded their popular songs.—El Dorado Tribune

Going to dance at the Shriners' or just watch?—Van Bramer Dancing School Phone 1820.—Advertisement

# Only Fresh Tea Good

# "SALADA" TEA

Scaled air-tight. Fresh and delicious.

## M. J. GALLAGHER & COMPANY

"Electrical Contractor"

House Wiring Fixtures  
Power Work

New location after February 1st

562 BROADWAY

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## INSURANCE

W. A. Van Valkenburgh

KINGSTON TRUST CO. BUILDING, 518 BROADWAY.

PHONES—442. Residence 2622.

We write all kinds of insurance everywhere through our agency and brokerage connections.

# Everybody

Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them.



## STETSON HATS

ARE MORE THAN PROTECTION

If you consider a hat simply as a covering to hide a bald head, you don't need a Stetson—wear a skull cap.

If you feel that smart style is essential and that quality is a necessity, we call your attention to the new Stetsons for Spring.

It's time now for a new hat—don't wait until we are out of your size.

**A. KUNST & SON**  
15 BROADWAY—DOWNTOWN.

## PROMOTION

If you are economical and saving it will promote your interest and that of the whole town. We urge you to save and deposit your savings in this bank because we know you will greatly benefit by it.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.

**THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK**  
KINGSTON, N.Y.  
THE WHITE BANK  
ON WALL ST. - COR. JONES



# P.A.

## makes good with pipe-particular men

THE more you demand of a pipe-tobacco, the more you will enjoy this prime favorite of experienced jimmy-pipers. Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. Briar or corn-cob. Calash or meerschaum. It doesn't matter. The tobacco's the thing!

Fling back the hinged lid on a tidy red tin of P. A. Breathe deeply of that rich, rare aroma, promise of a wonderful taste to come. Tamp a load flush with the brim and light up. Now you have it . . . that taste . . . that clean-by-itself taste of Prince Albert!

Cool as Pike's Peak. Sweet and fragrant as a breeze through a greenhouse. Fragrant and mild . . . a mildness that lets you smoke pipe-load after pipe-load, with never a tongue-bite or a throat-perch. Yet with that full, rich body which you demand in a smoke.

Considered from any angle, Prince Albert is jimmy-pipe joy of the highest degree. Smoke it fast or smoke it slow. Smoke it after breakfast, right up to bedtime. It is always delightful, always friendly. If you don't know P. A., you don't know what your pipe can bring you.

# PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



## Mrs. Young Wants Contract Broken

Which Gives Henry O'Byrne 40 Per Cent of the Earnings of Her Son George Young, Santa Catalina Channel Swimmer.

Los Angeles, Feb. 2 (AP).—An attempt to break the contract which gives Henry O'Byrne, trainer and manager of George Young, 40 per cent of the earnings of the 17-year-old Santa Catalina channel swimmer, will be made by Mrs. Jane Young of Toronto, the youth's mother.

This was the announcement made by William H. Sheldon, Hollywood attorney, after arrival here yesterday of Mrs. Young. Sheldon said he would leave for San Francisco, where O'Byrne and Young have gone to meet theatrical engagements, with instructions from Mrs. Young to institute action to break the contract. Sheldon is the attorney for Bill Hastings, former pal of the channel hero, who took Mrs. Young and her party in tow yesterday on their arrival in California.

**Defy Wrigley Ultimatum.**  
The plan to break O'Byrne's contract is in defiance of an ultimatum issued by William Wrigley, Jr., donor of the \$25,000 purse won by Young, that he would "withdraw his cooperation and support" in the event the protegee made changes in his management.

Wrigley's declaration was directed particularly at Johnnie Walker of Toronto, Young's former trainer who accompanied Mrs. Young to California. Walker was blamed for Mrs. Young's refusal to comply with her son's request that she meet him in San Francisco instead of coming to Los Angeles.

A representative of Wrigley and Young met the swimmer's mother yesterday at Barstow, Calif., and attempted to rebuke her from there to the bay city. Hastings also boarded the train at Barstow and urged her to come here.

**Avoids Son's Associates.**  
On arrival here Mrs. Young avoided her son's business associates and went into conference with Hastings, her manager and attorney.

"I want my boy to get all the benefits possible from his success," said Mrs. Young, "but I want to see that he is handled by the right people."

"I want to see my boy and I cannot understand why these people should take him from Los Angeles to the eve of my arrival here. He must be in proper hands and turn his attention to an education. I just knew something was wrong with everybody trying to get his money. I came out to take charge of things."

Mrs. Young declared she had not received a cent from her son since he won the Santa Catalina channel swim.

## Faint Perfume Is Favored in Paris

Scented Crew Subtle, Sophisticated as Feminine Traditions Return.

Perfumes are an age-old feminine gift, and this season the Parisian dressmakers have so keenly realized their importance that they have continued to invent brands stamped with their own personalities. Perfumes, they say, are as essential a complement for the dress of the woman of fashion as trimmings. They add a finishing touch of harmony and provide the chic ensemble with a note of subtlety and distinction.

The most sensitive and delicately catered to sense is that of smell, which, in these busy days, is nevertheless most likely to be neglected. But from times gone by the woman of taste has known the power and beauty of scent and employed it to her advantage.

This year the old traditions of femininity have returned and with them the realization of the supreme importance of perfume. But the art of perfumery is a subtle one, and it has long been the pet study and field of the Parisians, so it is naturally to them we turn for the newest and most sophisticated types.

The perfume artist never neglects the importance of charming bottling, knowing as he does that a beautiful object is more beautiful for having a suitable medium. Worth, Martial et Armand—indeed, all the great French dressmakers as well as the perfumers—create their own subtle blends, each in an exquisite scent, accepting his own individuality.

Scented this season are faint—no longer dominant notes which are obvious and immediately noticeable, but soft breaths of fragrance. One is no longer disturbed by misty perfume. One feels a certain gentle languor which can be induced only by the faint odor which clings to the fair woman; when she rises a suggestion of her scent remains, when she passes from the room a remembrance of her fingers in the air. Every article she touches is marked indelibly with her personality—her hair, finger-tips, clothing, her handkerchief, are all her, all softly redolent of the sweet scent she wears—a scent so faint as to become a part of her.

And another change has come into the perfume world. Besides having grown subtle, it has grown sophisticated. No longer need the woman of the world cling to the old-fashioned flower scents which frequently fail to express her, although they remain the favorites of many women. But for the most sophisticated, the genius of the creators delves into chemistry and produces odors less tangible, more intriguing, and far more personal because they become the scent of the woman rather than that of the rose, the violet, or the lilac.

## Shawls of Brocade Are Latest Style Sensation



For evening wear the shawl has arrived. This is the way to convert a tattered square of brocade into one of the chic: For the border use a choice color of gingham, folded double. Insert squares of cloth of gold or silver at each corner, join all square by fagoting with metal thread. Sew a metal tassel at each of the four corners.

## Individual Shoes and Hosiery for Evenings

Each costume must have its individual shoes and stockings if one is considered well dressed and these must be chosen with regard to time and place. Suede, glazed kid, alligator, reptile skins and patent are the favorite leathers for street wear. Velvet, satin, moire and tulle are preferred for dressy occasions while silver kid, silver brocade, satin, colored brocade and plain satin prevail for evening dress.

**Hosiery continues in parchment, gray and gummiel shades for day wear except where the hosiery matches the exact shade of the dress. Silver and gold tulle tights rule for evening.**

**Robert Hild for March Shows.**  
Washington, Feb. 2 (AP).—Rejection of the bids of the American Cyanamid Co. and the Farmers' Federated Fertilizer Corporation for the lease of the land in the present form was agreed upon today by the House military committee.

# Every Department is Catching the Enthusiasm OF THIS R-G-R FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

## CLUB TERMS

### SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

\$50 worth, \$10 down.....\$1.00 Weekly  
\$100 worth, \$20 down.....\$2.00 Weekly  
\$200 worth, \$40 down.....\$4.00 Weekly  
LARGER AMOUNTS ON SAME BASIS.

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY

ROSE GORMAN ROSE

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

WE WILL HOLD FURNITURE UNTIL YOU ARE READY. Make Your Selection Now and Save At These Prices.

## Every ARTICLE in FURNITURE Marked With a Special Tag

### THREE MASSIVE PIECES IN RICH VELOUR

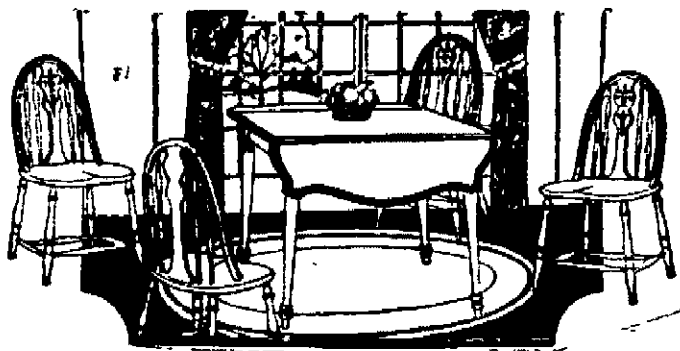
\$35.00 Cash.  
Reg. Price \$225.00

\$179.00

Liberal Terms

This indicates the type of values that are being offered in our greatest Annual February Sale! This amazingly low price buys three luxurious pieces covered with high-grade figured velour and plain velour on outside backs and sides. Web bottoms, reversible cushions, fine spring construction. Note the massiveness and character of these three pieces. Truly, it is a suite that will give years of comfort and service, at the same time lending an exquisite beauty to your home. At this price you are assured of saving one-fourth under the original price, that will make it more than worth your while to inspect this suite tomorrow, for no matter what we say here it will not do justice to the elegance and character of these three pieces.

OTHER SUITES.....\$135.00, \$145.00, \$149.00  
MOHAIR SUITES—VERY SPECIAL.....\$198.00



### 5-Piece Unfinished Breakfast Set with Straight Back Chairs

Breakfast sets, too, enter this great February Sale at very substantial price reductions. Drop-leaf table and four chairs, well-made, and they come unfinished. Decorate them to suit your own taste. We have but six of these suites at this low price.

Regular Price  
\$16.00

\$13.98



### CHARMING NEW BEDROOM SUITE

Four wonderful pieces—made of beautiful walnut veneers and other fine cabinet woods and finished in a splendid antique walnut. This suite sold for \$225.00. Now it is only \$179.00. Specially priced for February. A little cash—balance easy terms.

\$179.00—Easy Credit Terms.

## Cotton Goods Special

### A.C.A. TICKING

The genuine featherproof, blue and white stripe.

This Week 29c

### \$1.98 BLEACHED SHEET

Size 81x90, seamless, deep hem, free from dressing.

This Week \$1.37

\$3.50 FEATHER PILLOWS, novelty striped covering, filled with clean new feathers.

This Week, pair.....\$2.98

### "PEQUOT" MATTRESS COVERS,

made of unbleached pequot sheeting, sanitary, snug fitting, easily adjusted, full bed size. This Week.....\$2.37

### "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" MATTRESS COVER,

unbleached Fruit of the Loom sheeting, generously cut to allow for shrinkage, bound seams, twin bed size. This Week.....\$2.19

### \$2.50 TAN BLANKET, double blanket, whipped edge, pink or blue border.

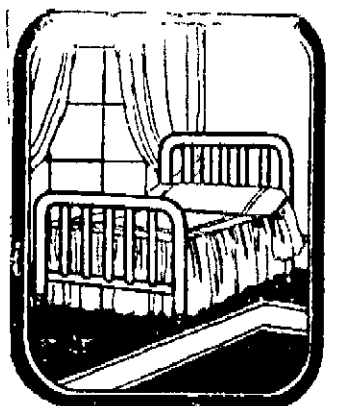
This Week, pair.....\$1.98



Cotton Mattress

Standard size—with deep, biscuit tufting and roll edges, and durable art ticking. Guaranteed, all cotton—all layer-felted mattress at a wonderful saving!

Easy Weekly Terms



Steel Beds

Old steel beds—some with continuous posts and fillers, others with cane panels. Your choice of many wood finishes. While the supply lasts, these fine beds go at this low price.

Convenient Terms.  
Reg. Price \$8.50. \$6.98 Sale

3 PILCE COMBINATION OUTFIT, any size bed, cane panel, cotton \$27.50 and felt mattress and famous link spring. Reg. \$34.50. SPECIAL

## Big Values in DRAPERIES—

\$1.00 TO \$1.59 DRAPERY FABRICS, Sunfast drapery fabrics, in plain and fancy rayons, damasks and everfast, 36 in. to 45 in. wide, in all the 75c desirable drapery colors. SPECIAL YD.

39c CRETONNE, beautiful designs, rich color tones, 36 in. wide, birds, floral, etc., for all decorative uses. Special yd.....26c

85c GLAZED CHINTZ, large and small designs, yard wide, floral and leaf, also black. Special yd.....65c

75c SCRANTON AND QUAKER NETS, fine quality nets, cream and ivory, double lace edged, 36 in. to 40 in. wide, splendid designs. Special yd.....63c

75c TO \$1.25 SASH CURTAINS, fine quality voiles and marquisettes, full sash length, ruffled, piped with rose, blue, gold, green and orchid silk stitching. Special pair.....59c

\$1.25 TO \$1.49 CRETONNE SETS, Ready made drapery sets, side drapes and valance, 2 1/4 yards long, shaped valance. Special set.....59c

BEAUTIFUL RUFFLED VOILE CURTAINS, rose, blue and gold rayon silk stitched ruffled curtains, extra fine quality voile, 2 1/4 yds. long, double ruffled valance and tie backs to match. New for spring. Usually \$2.95. Special, set.....\$1.95

RUFFLED SPLASH VOILE CURTAINS, white splash voile, ruffled curtains of superior quality, 2 1/4 yards long, valance and tie-backs to match, just arrived. Special set.....\$1.59

\$1.25 - \$1.50 RUFFLED CURTAINS, long dot and fancy ring designs, 2 1/4 yards long, ruffled tie-backs. First quality only. Special pair.....\$1.00

## LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Radio reception Tuesday night showed mixed results, but with some programs from the local big three, WGV, WJZ and WJAF, there was plenty of entertainment. WTAN was excellent until buried under a mass of interfering stations. CH2000 was good. To say the least, the broadcast and many usually strong stations were weak at a time when WJAF, WJAF, WJAF and similar stations were unusually weak. Stations were provided well. WJAF case and

## Hospital Blaze Work of Firebug

Says Harry Holmes, Director of University of Michigan Hospital—Patients Had Narrow Escape from Death and Injury.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 2 (AP).—The fire at the University of Michigan Hospital, that last night's fire at the institution was of incendiary origin, has started official investigation of the blaze in which 200 patients had narrow escapes from death and injury. Mr. Holmes said he was convinced the fire was the work of a firebug, when flames broke out a street block

later in a hotel across the street in which some of the patients had been transferred. The hotel fire was quickly extinguished. Holmes believed flames belched from the hospital toilet have started the hotel blaze.

Many of the patients returned own their lives to the quick work of citizens and student volunteers who assisted in removing them from the burning institution.

George William Ward Service, Vienna, Feb. 2 (AP).—All Austria was without mail service today because a post office employee did not take off his hat in the presence of the postmaster of the Vienna district. The postmaster threatened the employee for his carelessness and the latter's workers took offense and called a general strike of postmen and mail wagon drivers.

## Says Mexican Revolt Is Ended

Mexico City, Feb. 2 (AP).—Rebel who surrender unconditionally before February 10 will be granted amnesty by the government, says an announcement by Under-Secretary of War Pina. After that date the government troops will be relentless in pursuit and extermination of stubborn groups.

The under secretary stated that "the revolution in Mexico is ended" that a majority of the rebel bands have been dispersed or exterminated and that at present only small groups are operating in various sections of the country.



## Kingston Daily Freeman.

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier, \$1.50  
 Eighteen Cents Per Week  
 Per Annum by Mail, \$3.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., July 1, 1902, under No. 100,000, Post Office No. 100,000, Kingston, N. Y. Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y. Jay D. Klock, President, Alfred D. Klock, Secretary, Harry D. Klock, Treasurer, Address: Freeman Building, Kingston, N. Y. Louis M. Klock, Vice President, 215 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press  
 Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association  
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KINGSTON, N. Y., FEB. 2, 1927.

## ACCIDENTS REDUCED.

In no respect have the railroads of the United States made greater progress than in the prevention of injuries to employees. Reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission show that in road freight service, which represents the most rugged type of service, there has been a gratifying progressive reduction in both fatalities and injuries per 1,000 men employed for each succeeding year for the last nine years.

For example, in 1918, when the railroads were controlled and operated by the government, there was an average of 169,819 employees in road freight service, of whom 847 were killed and 23,023 injured, or a rate per 1,000 employees of 4.99 killed and 135.57 injured.

In 1921, under private control and operation, there was an average of 137,852 employed, of whom 302 were killed and 13,128 injured, or a rate of 2.19 killed and 95.23 injured, a reduction compared with 1918 of 56 per cent in the rate killed and of nearly 30 per cent injured.

Still greater progress in accident prevention is shown for 1925, when the average number employed in road freight service was 148,267, the number killed per 1,000 was 1.97 and injured 82.47, a reduction in the killed compared with 1921 of 10 per cent and in the injured of 13 per cent; and a reduction in killed compared with 1918 of over 60 per cent and in injured of about 31 per cent.

These results not only thoroughly explode and disprove the claims of promoters of train limit legislation that hazard of accident increases as trains are made longer, for trains were longer in 1921 than in 1918 and longer in 1925 than in 1921, yet as they became longer accidents to trainmen became less. Accidents are mainly caused by carelessness regardless of length of train, and the remedy is competent supervision and systematic safety work rather than train limit laws, for shorter trains would mean more trains, more expense to shippers and more likelihood of accidents.

## IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Governor Smith's repeated assertion that it is impossible to retrench in government is the refuge of a man overtaken by his own extravagance, and does not accord with the record of national administration.

From 1919 to 1924 Federal taxes were reduced by \$1,794,000,000 and have since been cut by an additional \$320,000,000. The public debt has been reduced by \$5,000,000,000 and annual interest charges by \$200,000,000. National expenditure has been subject to sharp revision downward and the whole federal fiscal scheme rapidly has progressed toward normality.

Meanwhile in the state of New York, appropriations have increased from approximately \$51,000,000 in 1919 to a total of approximately \$156,000,000 in 1926, and to the latter figure may be added \$167,200,000 from borrowed money, bringing the total appropriations for 1926 to \$323,000,000, all of which must sooner or later be raised in taxes.

Nor is the end in sight. In Washington, further retrenchment and tax reduction is under discussion by Republican leaders. In Albany Mr. Smith tells the public that "anyone who talks about reducing the cost of government doesn't know what he is talking about"; his annual message recommends expenditures indicating a \$12,000,000 deficit in the state treasury, a promised 25 per cent income tax reduction is all but abandoned and fresh imports are discussed.

To the man in the street these facts and figures have special significance. While the cost of Federal Government has been declining, state and local costs have been rising, affording little relief to the family budget. If it is possible to decrease taxes and cost of Federal Government, why is it impossible for the state to do likewise?

## SAVE THE OLD ROAD.

Figures have been recently published which show that our annual bill for new construction and maintenance of highways now exceeds \$100,000,000.

amounts to about a million dollars a year. This money can come from only one source—the taxpayers.

When automobiles demanded hard-surfaced highways, millions of dollars were wasted in experimenting with new types of paving. In all new movements, this experimental process is unavoidable.

Pavements have now been so well tested that taxpayers' money should not be expended for experimental work on public highways. Sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete and concrete highways have all demonstrated their advantages under varying conditions.

The modern tractor, in conjunction with heavy road machinery, has made it possible to prepare old gravel and macadam roads so that they can be used as a base for a moderately thick covering of asphalt or concrete, at a moderate expense per mile. This is about the only type of hard-surfacing that can be utilized on thousands of miles of existing road base which is suitable to support a waterproof wearing surface. As the bulk of our roads are feeders to our main highways, it is essential to adopt economical methods for paving them.

Two of the main features in securing this desired result, are suitable road machinery to reduce labor costs, and the utilization of existing well-packed road bases.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

—BY—  
 James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## THE VALUE OF ACID SECRETION.

Our research men tell us that there are practically no organisms in the stomach because of the acid condition of the digestive juice in the stomach.

Further, when the food leaves the stomach and enters the small intestine it still has so much acid in it from this juice that the food is carried almost the whole length of the small intestine before it loses this acid.

This means that no organisms therefore can interfere with the process of digestion, which as you know takes place in the small intestine.

The juices in upper part of the small intestine have some power in keeping the food mass in an acid condition. Further down the small intestine, and in the large intestine, many organisms are found which however can do no harm at this point, in fact many of them are of a helpful nature.

Now what about this acid condition of the stomach?

Nature meant that it should be kept acid until digestion and absorption were practically completed in the small intestine.

Prof. Lloyd Arnold of Chicago points out that where foods deficient in vitamins are eaten, that organisms are found higher up in the intestine, and these interfere then with the proper digestion and absorption of food.

He points out further that any infection of eye, ear, nose, throat, or elsewhere will likewise interfere with the acid formation in the stomach, and permit these organisms to ascend higher in the intestine. Further while alkaline foods such as rice, fruits, vegetables, greens, milk, whole cereals, help to stimulate the acid secretion of the stomach, if too much of these alkaline foods are taken they will exhaust the acid secreted by the stomach, and so the food passes into the intestine with an insufficient amount of acid in it to destroy the organisms mentioned above.

What does all this mean?

That the proper absorption of food, and the health of the small intestine is dependent upon the nature of our food, and explains why acid fruits such as oranges and grape fruit may help digestion and prevent fermentation and inflammatory conditions of intestine, by supplying a little extra acid.

## H-I-Y BOYS TO CONDUCT SERVICE AT WOODSTOCK

The H-I-Y boys of the Kingston Y. M. C. A. will again go to Woodstock on Sunday evening, February 6, to render a program of speaking and music. These young men under the leadership of Secretary Hall of the Kingston Y. M. C. A. and Ernest Pales of the Kingston High School always bring a practical and vital religious message whenever they appear in a community. Last spring they conducted a program in Woodstock which was greatly enjoyed by an audience which filled the Reformed Church. It is anticipated that they will be greeted by as large an audience upon this occasion, inasmuch as all the Epworth League and Christian Endeavor Societies in the northern part of Ulster county are giving their hearty support to this meeting.

## TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 2, 1907.—Mrs. Charles Burley of Down street broke thigh bone in falling on an icy sidewalk.

The Rev. Dr. Jesse Ackerman died at Lee, Mass.

Feb. 2, 1917.—Lavinia Wiedemann and John Lindholm formed partnership to carry on grocery business on North street established by the late Mrs. Minnie Wiedemann.

Death of Mrs. Gertrude Schatzle in this city, aged 92 years.

Mrs. Jeremiah Snyder died at her home on Garden street.

Buy your... Letters to deacon... Van Buren... Phone 1820.—Advertisement.

## Rustic Camp for Summer School

Outdoor State School of Natural History to Furnish Comforts While Students "Rough It"—School Financed by State.

Salamanca, N. Y., Feb. 2 (AP)—Teachers, Scout leaders and directors of young folks' organizations who attend the new outdoor summer school of natural history established by the state in Allegany State Park, south of this village, will find a rustic camp awaiting them when they arrive for the first session next July. The students will "rough it" in comparative comfort, however, for a score of cabins each accommodating two persons, are to serve as dormitories, dining rooms and laboratories.

Located in the woods of the Allegany plateau, near the Allegany river, the school camp is to be built near a three and three-quarter acre pond which has been made by impounding the waters of Quaker Run, one of the little streams that flows through the 65,000 acre park. In this tiny body of water and in the forest that stands for miles around the students will find opportunities for varied field work and study.

The instruction will consist largely of excursions under the direction of experienced leaders who will explain the geology and geology of the region and give pointers in methods of collecting and preserving specimens of flora and fauna. Members of the staffs of the New York State Museum and of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences are preparing a series of pocket guides to the natural history of the region for use of the students.

Establishment of the school is being financed by state appropriation, but it will be maintained in large measure by the tuition fees. Only persons having a high school education or its equivalent are eligible for registration. Attendance will be limited to fifty men and women.

The project has the approval of the Board of Regents, the officials of the Buffalo Society of Natural Sciences and the commissioners of Allegany State Park.

## DISEASE OF CHICKS

## SUBJECT OF BULLETIN.

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Two of the most serious diseases of young chicks and those which cause the greatest losses are coccidiosis and bacillary white diarrhea. Although these diseases are troublesome in practically all sections of the country, many poultry men and especially those who have small flocks, do not know how to treat them, according to the poultry department at the New York State College of Agriculture, which has just issued a bulletin on their causes, symptoms, prevention and treatment.

These diseases cause heavy annual losses to chicks, and coccidiosis usually appears when the danger period of bacillary white diarrhea has passed. This is when the chicks are first allowed on the ground.

The department has spent much effort in analyzing the best methods of treatment, and it says that although numerous drugs are recommended, few are of value especially for coccidiosis. A copy of the bulletin may be had by asking for E 148 on a post card addressed to the office of publication or the Poultry Department, College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

## OLIVERIA.

Oliveria, Feb. 2.—Mr. Haaland and daughter wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness to them during the sickness and death of their beloved wife and mother. Also for the many beautiful offerings of flowers.

Charles J. F. Kiel, a former pastor of the M. E. Church here, now located at Athens, N. Y., was called here on Sunday to officiate at the funeral service of Mrs. Haaland, who died on Thursday, January 27. The deceased was a good neighbor, a woman of beautiful Christian character and was loved by everyone.

## Are you ready for it?

—Advertisement.

K. of C. Dance Friday.

Regular dance Friday at the K of C House. Music by the Imperial Orchestra. The public is cordially invited.—Advertisement.

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## AGRICULTURE.

The open head system of pruning is best for peaches.

The supply of good seed corn for this spring apparently will be small.

The present prices for mixed fertilizer are lower than they were a year ago.

Up to Ab says many men who fall may be victims of circumstances, but most of us have considerable control over our circumstances.

One way for farmers to avoid paying high prices for clover seed to get legumes is to apply a little more lime and sow alfalfa if the land will grow it.

Farmers who are buying high-priced seeds to plant this spring and who wish to test them to see if they will grow should send to the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., for bulletin E 26 on seed testing.

Victor Perkins of Wellsville in Allegany county, New York, a member of the winning county 4-H team at the vegetable growers show held recently at Buffalo also won a sweepstakes contest against adult competition in that show with his entry of smooth rural potatoes for table use.

If woolens freeze on the line, they are likely to shrink.

Dried fruit such as dates, figs or raisins go well in an apple and celery salad.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: Giving children something pleasant to do saves telling them what not to do.

Water that boils slowly is as hot as water that boils rapidly. Boil water slowly for cooking, and save fuel.

A bottle of hand lotion where it is handy to use after washing dishes will help to prevent chapped hands.

Use the left-over strips of linoleum to cover the kitchen table. They make a good top if they are cemented to the table and waxed.

Right shoes and proper food are necessary to keep ones feet in good sound condition. The state college at Ithaca, N. Y., has a new bulletin on feet and shoes. Ask for E 149, on a postcard if you wish a copy.

Discuss value to hens of oil and sunlight.

Cod liver oil and its use for feeding poultry and the effect of sunshine, ultra-violet light, and vitamin D in cod liver oil on the growth of chicks will be discussed by Dr. L. C. Norris of the poultry department at the New York state college of agriculture during Farmers' Week, February 7 to 12.

Dr. Norris has studied the use of cod liver oil and has some interesting information on grades, the vitamins they contain and the importance of the vitamins in feeding hens. He also has studied the influence of sunshine on health of chickens, and, in discussing this, he will tell of the value of glass and the so-called glass substitutes in poultry houses.

The annual New York state egg show will be held at Farmers' Week also. The men in the department say this offers opportunity for breeders to see the quality of the eggs that are offered for hatching and for market; for buyers to see the quality of eggs that are available; and an opportunity for both to learn what is good quality.

The classes in the show are: Rhode Island Red; Plymouth Rock; Wyandotte; Leghorn, eggs from any other variety of birds; and a class for eggs with strong shells. An entry in any of these classes consists of one dozen eggs, and these will be received by the poultry department, which is supervising the show, until February 7.

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—Advertisement.

K. of C. Dance Friday.

Regular dance Friday at the K of C House. Music by the Imperial Orchestra. The public is cordially invited.—Advertisement.

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## Mendelssohn Club Concert Feb. 15

The first Mendelssohn concert of the year, and the club's twenty-sixth, will be given in the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 15. The club will be directed by Marjorie Moody, soprano; Gilbert Sprague, pianist, and Margaret Glee Club will join in the last group of songs. Sam D. Scudder, Jr., is the club's accompanist.

Immediately following the concert, Mendelssohn Club will hold a reception and supper-dance at the Governor Clinton for its active and associate members and their wives and guests.

The club is now composed of 70 (singing) members and 75 associate members whose generous financial support makes possible these Mendelssohn concerts which have been distributed so largely to the musical enjoyment of the music lovers of Kingston.

Each of the growth, both in number and in musical ability, which the Mendelssohn Club has enjoyed is due largely to the personality of its director, Harry P. Dodge. Mr. Dodge has directed the Saugerties Glee Club and the Enterte Club of Poughkeepsie.

## 1,000 Listened to Mexican Lecture

(Continued from Page One)

Manual labor and accomplish hard work, they cannot do beautiful things. A man's spirit must be free and must be interested in the work he is doing, or else he cannot make beautiful things. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," the poet said and Mexico is just full of beautiful things. Pedro de Gante, a near relative of the Emperor Charles V, who was also King of Spain, was sent over to see that there should be schools with every church.

Then came the foundation of the University of Mexico in 1551 as well as that of Lima in Peru. The Spanish crown allowed out of the viceroy's revenues the equivalent of nearly \$200,000 in our money for the salaries of the professors. It is sometimes said that Harvard was the first university in America but Harvard was not founded until 1638 and then was little better than a high school. It had scarcely 100 students before 1700 and did not become a university until the nineteenth century. The University of Mexico became a full fledged university within twenty-five years after its foundation.

Professor Bourne's Opinion.  
Professor Bourne of Yale in his

volume "Spain in America" which is the third volume of the "American Nation Series" edited by Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, said with regard to the educational development in Mexico during the sixteenth century. "Not all the institutions of learning founded in Mexico in the sixteenth century can be enumerated here but it is not too much to say that in number, range of studies and standard of attainments by the faculties they surpassed anything existing in English America until the nineteenth century." What he says then is that Spanish America in the matter of education was 300 years ahead of English America.

Of course we do not need to take anyone's word with regard to this for it is not a matter of tradition but of the most positive evidence. We have the books that were written by the Mexican scholars, many of which were printed here in America, and a number of these are mentioned by Bourne in the course of his work. We would be very much inclined to think that very probably the Mexican scholars at best devoted themselves to the classics, to philosophy and theology and other old-fashioned branches of learning, but as a matter of fact they devoted themselves also to the sciences. Bourne has said for instance that "Mexican scholars made distinguished achievements in some branches of science particularly in medicine and surgery but preeminently in linguistics, history and anthropology. Dictionaries and grammars of the native languages and histories of the Mexican institutions

are an imposing proof of their scholarly devotion and intellectual activity."

It is sometimes said that the first book printed in America was the Massachusetts Bay Psalm Book printed in Boston in 1638, but of course that is not true. The first book printed in America was "The Spiritual Ladder, La Scala Spirituale," printed sometime in the early thirties of the sixteenth century, more than a hundred years before the Massachusetts Bay Psalm Book. There were scores of books printed in Mexico during the sixteenth century and there are said to have been six printing presses running there not long after the middle of the sixteenth century. The first medical book printed on this side of the water was Dr. Francisco Bravo's "Secretos de Chirurgia," "Secrets of Surgery," printed about 1570.

The Spaniards are not supposed to have been interested much in science but they were and on Columbus's second expedition, Dr. Chanca who had resigned his position as royal physician to Ferdinand and Isabella came over to study the climate and the diseases of this country so as to help the colonists from Spain to get themselves established over here. He also studied the various plants, roots and minerals used by the Indians for medicinal purposes. Many people might be inclined to think that this was a foolish idea but some of the most important drugs we have in medicine were discovered by the American Indians. Quinine is probably the most important drug we have after opium and that we owe to the American natives but also castor and Peruvian bark. Dr. Chanca opened a very interesting and fruitful road to knowledge when he studied Indian remedies.

Mexican institutions of learning continued to do excellent work until the revolution in the early part of the nineteenth century came to disturb them. That is the reason why Mexico has lagged behind in the nineteenth century.

Professor Bourne of Yale before mentioned, who is probably better informed with regard to things Spanish American than the average else in this country, did not hesitate to say that it would have been a mighty fortunate thing for Mexico if the rule of Spain had only continued a little longer. This is so striking an expression that his own words must be used. "If the rule of Spain could have lasted half a century longer being progressively what it was during the reign of Charles III, if a succession of such viceroys as Gileto in Mexico and De Croix and Lemos in Peru could have borne sway in America until railroads could have been built, intercolonial intercourse ramified and a distinctly Spanish American spirit developed, a great Spanish American federal state might possibly have been created, capable of self-defense against Europe, and inviting cooperation rather than aggression from the neighbor in the north."

## Contributions to Home for Aged

Contributions for the month of January to the Home for the Aged in Ulster county, 95 Green street, Kingston, have been received as follows: \$5 account groceries, Admiral Higginson; potted plant, Mrs. T. D. Lewis; Geographic Magazine, 1927, Mr. Hasbrouck; Literary Digest, January, Mrs. Cranston; Christian Intelligencer, 1927, Rev. and Mrs. Steketee; Ice for 1926, amount \$42.85, The Hinnewater Lake Ice Company; Good Housekeeping, January, Mrs. Wood; buttermilk, several times, J. H. Beatty; entertainment, Mrs. Babcock with three of her pupils; entertainment and refreshments, Miss Lucy Healy and class, \$10 from W. C. T. U. for Christmas present to elevator fund; box oyster crackers, butter, rolls and pickles; Men's Club First Dutch Church, Harper's complete for 1926, a friend, work bench with vise attached M. S. Davis, High Falls, delivered by Schepp's Express free; papers and magazines, M. C. Schlesinger; 12 records, Mrs. M. C. Constant, magazines, Matthew Williams, West Hurley.

## MOTHER'S CLOTHES COST \$25 MORE THAN FATHER'S.

Ithaca, N. Y. Feb. 2.—It costs about twenty-five dollars more each year for mother's clothes than for dad's, more because of change in style which require a new coat for her every three years whereas dad gets a new one every four years than because of actual wear. To clothe a boy 12 years old, it costs about eighty dollars a year, while his younger sister, about six, requires sixty dollars. A baby boy about two years old needs clothes that cost about thirty-seven dollars.

These costs are based on the minimum amount of clothing needed for health and decency and are estimated by the United States Department of Labor. They represent an average of the clothing used by 850 similar families in eleven cities—each family including father whose clothes cost \$101.27, mother, who needs \$80.59, a girl six requiring \$61.48, and \$37.20 for a boy two.

The total for a family of this size is \$405.35 and while it does not include entirely new clothes each year, it includes new garments to replace old ones and to cover the cost of cleaning, pressing and repairing.

While not permitting any extravagance, the New York State College of Home Economics here says, this budget allows a degree of quality and style that would give a satisfied state of mind as well as the actual necessities.

## Loading is getting so expensive that the only solution is more work.

million of Soviet partisans less than one-half of one per cent of the people are ruling at the present moment a hundred and fifty million Russians. The ambassador from Russian to Mexico who was refused passage through our country has gone down there to cement the bonds between the two Soviet republics.

Correspondents who have gone down into Mexico from all of our important papers have declared that there is utter disregard for rights of all kinds, above all property rights and the rights of foreigners in Mexico. Unfortunately our government in a way is a partner in that. We recognized the Obregon government and that recognition holds for the present regime and prevents the importation of arms into Mexico. That leads the government to override the Mexicans themselves and maintain a tyrannous government over the people. At least we shall not assume any responsibility or help the non-representative government in Mexico but leave the Mexicans to settle their own destiny in the way that they surely can if permitted to do so.

## Poor Excuses Offered.

The claim that the present government of Mexico is intent on only one thing, the ruling of the country for the benefit of its people according to its constitution, is only an excuse for high-handed measures in violation of the primary rights of men. That word "constitution" carries great prestige among us here in the United States, where our Constitution is a basic document guaranteeing the rights of men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The Mexican Constitution, however, both that of 1857 and that of 1917, is only a revolutionary document imposed upon the people by a group of radical politicians. The main purpose of that is the suppression of religion, not only the Catholic religion which is that of the mass of people, but also every other form of religion. These Constitutions represent exactly the same movement as is taking place in Russia at the present time. Hence the sympathy between the two governments.

Our own experience of the decline of religion in this country with the overcrowding of our prisons and above all the multiplication of our young criminals serving long term sentences which had to be imposed at the early age of twenty to twenty-five, is a striking example of what happens under irreligious influences. The experiment that is being tried in Russia has proved disastrous to family life and morality and in general to the basic rights of the people. The world's experience during the Great War showed how important it is not to have dangerous ideas fermenting in neighboring states. No one believed for a moment that civilization could be plunged into such an appalling war or that it could possibly last for four long years and more. We do not want a focus of radiation on this continent and such Mexico's present government is. This is not merely a religious question but a political question but a question of securing the precious heritage of liberty that has come down to us from that tendency toward license which is unfortunately manifesting itself in many quarters at the present day.

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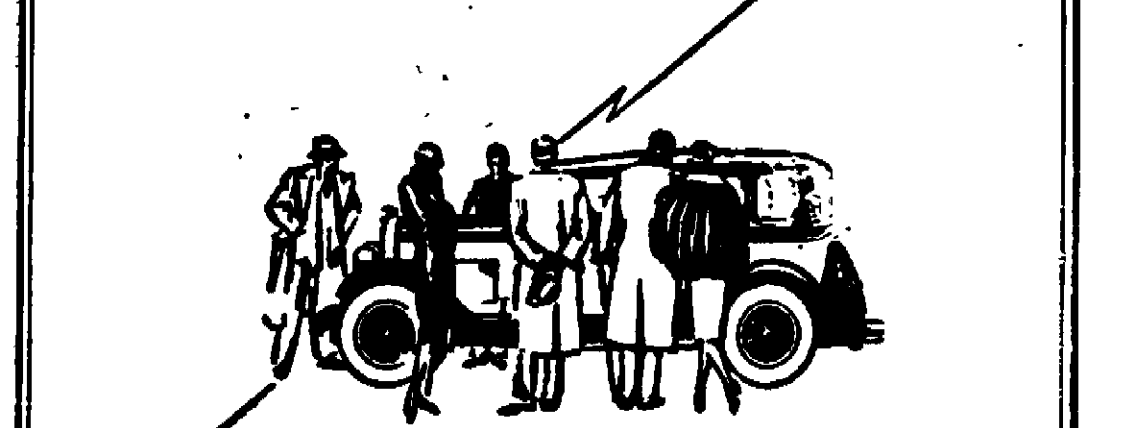


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## COTTON CHARMEUSE

This is a wonderfully soft, smooth cloth in light, medium and dark colorings. Full 36 in. wide, and suitable for afternoon or house dresses. Also for girls' school wear. Ad.

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### EVERY COAT MUST BE SOLD

LADIES' \$12.00 and \$15.00 COATS, not all sizes. Only 10 left in this lot. **\$8.00**

LADIES' \$19.00 and \$22.50 COATS, Only 15 coats left in this lot. **\$14.00**

LADIES' \$25.00 and \$30.00 COATS, Only 19 coats left in this lot. **\$19.00**

GIRLS' \$17.00 to \$20.00 COATS, A good range of sizes. Only 17 coats left in this lot. **\$13.00**

### \$4.00 Genuine Alexander Smith's Axminster Rugs

Size 27x54 in.

Exactly 75 in the lot, every one worth \$4.00. Has a deep soft pile and a good range of allover patterns. **\$2.98**

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There are only seven of these rugs left, every one worth \$22.50, in a nice range of patterns. Be sure and see these at this price.

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### 6x9 FOOT CONGOLEUM RUGS

These are our regular \$6.00 value and are wonders for the money. Suitable for kitchen or dining room. **\$5.00**

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Only nine rugs in this lot. They are real values and a rug that will give wonderful service. **\$10.25**

### 59c BIG HEAVY TURKISH Bath TOWELS

Just received another shipment of these remarkable bath towels. They are 20x40 inches in size and have heavy double woven thread with thick Terry finish. **39c**

### Fancy Sport Satin and Radium Silk SLIPS For Party Dresses

You will surely need one of these for your party dress. They come in golden brown, white, pink, old rose, black, blue, grey and black, have a high neckline finish and in all sizes.

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### \$1.98 ECKO DOOR PANELS

There are only six doors in this lot, made of heavy mahogany with deep carvings and deep moulded borders, edged with 2 in. with cord fringe. **\$1.29**



# Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAM-BONNER

## THE STUBBORN WEATHER

"It's perfectly absurd," said Old Man Weather, "to think that I am going to take hints."

"I know they're hinting to me now. I can tell. I may be stubborn but I'm not stupid."

"I can see that they're crawling their heads out of the windows and coming out on porches and looking up at the sky."

"I can see that they're wondering if the clouds mean that it is going to rain or if the little patch of blue sky which is sometimes to be seen means that it is going to clear off."

"And they're anxious that it should clear off. It is a Saturday and people always like to have it fine on Saturday."

"They're apt to have so many plans for that day."

"But if I decide to give Old King of the Clouds a holiday or if he decides to take one it is a matter that is decided in sky circles, and not because of suggestions on the part of the earth people."

"If we should lean down to ask them what they thought we'd not please them."

"Old King of the Clouds might lean down too far and laugh and joke and

then the rain would begin and they might not like that so well."

"Mr. Sun might lean down so far that they could hardly stand the heat and they wouldn't like nice warm Mr. Sun at all."

"Or the Wind might blow right in their faces—even more than he sometimes does."

"No, it wouldn't do for the sky creatures to lean down too far to talk with the earth people."

"Certainly I wouldn't ask for any advice for them. With all the ideas I have on weather I don't need any help from anyone."

"Why, I can think up the most interesting varieties of weather."

"I can give surprises. I can give warm weather when it is the cold season."

"I can give cold weather in the warm season."

"When it is the month for showers I can save them over until the next month."

"People will go to a place that has a reputation for fog and I'll give them nothing but fine days, and they'll say the weather was really most unusual."

"They will go to a place that is supposed to always be warm and sunny and I'll give them cool, raw days."

"They'll say the weather was most unusual."

"Of course it was. That's Old Man Weather with his many ideas."

"People are always finding unusual weather and they speak of it as though it were so interesting—little appreciating the fact of how much Old Man Weather has to do with it."

"It's my ability to have so many ideas. That is the reason why I don't have to ask any advice."

"But it is funny now to see them hinting to me to be nice."

"As though they could change the weather by looking out of their windows."

"As though they could make it a fine, sunny day just by looking at the tiny patch of blue sky and hoping it would be nice."

"Well, they're keeping on hinting."

"But I'm not going to let that decide me. I'm going to do what I planned to do."

"I hear there are going to be lots of picnics today and long walks and baseball games and trips to the woods for flowers."

"It's not that I'm taking their hints—but I think I'll have a nice day."

"Yes, Old Man Weather decides it will be nice."

So the sun and the blue sky and the soft breezes all agreed.



Old Man Weather.

## GAS BUGGIES—Breakers Ahead.

FROM NOW ON, HEM, WE'LL SIMPLY FORGET WE EVER KNEW A SOUL THAT LIVES IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD. OH, LOOK! THERE'S WINSLOW WASHOUT! HE'S TRYING TO GET HIS CAR STARTED. HE'S LOOKING OVER HERE.

I'LL BET HE'S KICKING HIMSELF FOR PARADE ON ME. HE'LL KICK HIMSELF HARDER AFTER HE'S PAID A MECHANIC TO START HIS BUS, INSTEAD OF GETTING ME TO DO IT FREE.

IT'LL BE A RELIEF TO ME NOT TO BE RUNNING TO THE DOOR EVERY TIME ONE OF THOSE TIGHTWADS DISCOVERS TEN CENTS WORTH OF SUGAR DOESN'T LAST FOREVER.

WE'RE THROUGH DOING ANYTHING FOR ANYBODY. I WOULDN'T EVEN TROUBLE MYSELF TO PUT ON THE BRAKES IF ONE OF 'EM STEPPED IN FRONT OF MY CAR... THERE'S THE PHONE.

HELLO... THIS IS HIS WIFE SPEAKING... HE ISN'T ABLE TO COME TO THE PHONE... HAVE WE A WHAT?... ON, A CAR FOR SALE... YES... YES... COME RIGHT OUT.

VELL, VILL YOU TELL ME VICH VAY TO COME... VAS IST? YAH. YAH. ICH VILL AUF DER STRASSE CAR GEKOMEN.

HE'S COMING RIGHT OUT... I TOLD HIM HOW TO GET HERE. HE'S ANXIOUS TO BUY AND... OH, SAY... HOW'LL WE SHOW HIM THE CAR?... YOU CAN'T DRIVE.

GOOD NIGHT... I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT... IT'S JUST MY LUCK. FLAT ON MY BACK AND A CASH CUSTOMER CALLING... GEE... IF WE WEREN'T SORE AT WINSLOW NOW...

## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, February 3.

"The Seven Ages of a Kiss" and the story of a kiss from babyhood to old age will be portrayed in verse accompanied by appropriate music by Radio's Novelty Orchestra through WEAF at 7:30 Thursday night. The Westhampton College Glee Club will sing through WJVA at 8:15. Light musical compositions will be sung by the Shamoun quartet through WJZ, WJZ and KDKA at 9:00. The Cleveland male quartet will also sing through WJZ at 9:00 and WJZ will join in broadcasting this program at 9:25. Light opera will be heard from WJZ's orchestra at 10:00 and from KGO at 11:00.

Black face type indicates best features.

All Program Eastern Standard Time

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298.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1000k.  
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8:00—Wald Wonder, variety.  
8:15—Tolson's variety.  
8:45—Howard's variety.  
10:00—Mouset, variety.  
11:35—Ships, variety.  
315—WGR, BUFFALO—940k.  
6:30 P.M.—Campbell's variety.  
6:30—Same as WEAF to 11:00.  
6:30—WMAK, BUFFALO—1130k.  
6:45 P.M.—Lafayette, variety.  
7:30—Canadian orchestra.  
8:30—Shirley, variety.  
9:00—Lafayette, variety.  
10:00—Dance program.  
246—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1220k.  
6:30 P.M.—Dinner orchestra.  
7:30—Organ.  
8:00—Soprano, variety.  
8:00—WJAL, variety.  
10:00—Concerto, variety.  
11:00—Dance orchestra.  
430.1—WNAC, BOSTON—697k.  
6:30 P.M.—Dinner dance.  
8:00—Tolson, variety.  
8:00—Musical program.  
8:15—Concert, variety.  
8:15—Theater orchestra.  
8:25—WJLV, CINCINNATI—710k.  
7:40 P.M.—Lafayette orchestra.  
10:00—Light opera program.  
11:00—Lafayette variety.  
12:15 A.M.—Soprano, variety.  
382.4—WTAM, CLEVELAND—710k.  
12:30 P.M.—WJZ's orchestra.  
6:00—WJZ's orchestra.  
7:30—Studio program.  
8:00—Lafayette with WEAF.  
8:00—Studio program.  
11:00—College variety.  
518.3—WJZ, DETROIT—560k.  
6:00 P.M.—Lafayette's ensemble.  
7:00—Goldkette's variety.  
275—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1050k.  
6:00 P.M.—Studio orchestra.  
8:00—Studio concert.  
7:30 P.M.—Variety.  
8:00—Morgan's variety.  
8:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.  
326—WKRC, CINCINNATI—520k.  
6:00 P.M.—Lafayette's variety.  
8:00—Dance program.  
325.9—WSAI, CINCINNATI—520k.  
7:00 P.M.—Studio musical.  
7:30—Soprano, variety.  
8:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.  
11:00—Hotel variety orchestra.  
272—WVBC, CLEVELAND—1100k.  
6:00 P.M.—Studio orchestra.  
7:30—Lafayette's orchestra.  
8:00—Studio dance.  
10:00—Studio's variety.  
352.7—WJZ, DETROIT—560k.  
6:00 P.M.—Dinner music.  
8:00—Same as WEAF.  
411—CNRN, MONTREAL—730k.  
Also to CNRO (755.9).  
7:45 P.M.—Lafayette concert orch.  
8:30—British variety orchestra.  
10:00—Lafayette variety orchestra.  
351.2—WVBC, NEW YORK—510k.  
7:00 P.M.—Artists, variety, to 12:00.

### Secondary Eastern Stations

315.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—590k.  
7:00 P.M.—Meyer Davis orchestra.  
8:00—Variety orchestra; variety.  
9:00—Cliveden male quartet.  
10:00—MacDonald's orchestra.  
384.4—WLWL, NEW YORK—780k.  
5:30 P.M.—Violinist; quartet.  
9:15—Soprano; instrumental; quartet.  
10:00—"Heaven's Work" ensemble.  
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570k.  
7:35 P.M.—Instrumental.  
8:30—R. E. Meyer, violinist-lecturer.  
9:45—Book talk; duet; vocal singer.  
394.5—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—750k.  
6:45 P.M.—Adelphi orchestra.  
8:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.  
461.3—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—450k.  
6:00 P.M.—Three orchestras.  
7:40—Kaj-bee; book review.  
8:45—Around the world; pianist.  
8:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.  
11:00—Covato's orchestra, baritone.  
500—WGBS, PORTLAND—800k.  
10:00 P.M.—Zipper with WEAF.  
460—WRC, WASHINGTON—540k.  
7:00 P.M.—Carlson orchestra.  
8:00—L. S. Navy Band.  
9:00—Hour of Music.  
10:00—Le Paradis Band.

8:00—Studio program.

9:00—Goldkette's dance orchestra.

475.9—WVIC, HARTFORD—630k.

7:00 P.M.—Religious sing; artists.

8:00—Owlett's theater presentation.

405—WOR, NEWARK—740k.

7:00 P.M.—Shelton ensemble.

7:30—Mauser orchestra.

8:00—Mid-week forum.

31.5—S. S. Laria orchestra.

10:00—Reader; singers; newly wed.

11:00—Commodore orchestra.

333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—906k.

6:00 P.M.—Organ.

6:30—Psychology of Personal Prob-

lem.

7:00—Lafayette, variety.

8:00—Vocal duets with WJZ.

8:30—Lafayette variety.

10:00—V. Rodolakis, violinist.

10:30—Twiss, variety.

491.5—ENTERTAINMENT, NEW YORK—610k.

6:00—Lafayette variety.

7:00—Mid-week forum.

7:30—Ritter's Novelty Orch. "The Sev-

en Ages of a Kiss."

8:30—Soprano.

9:00—"Eskimos" Banjoists.

10:00—Zipper; Henry Burr's artists.

11:00—Lafayette variety.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660k.

1:00 P.M.—Hotel Penn orchestra.

2:00—Menu, wall paper talks.

4:30—Lafayette variety.

5:00—Stocks, cotton and farm mar-

ket reports.

7:00—Pennsylvania Grill orchestra.

8:30—Vocal duets with WJZ.

9:30—Type program.

9:00—Shannon quartet; instrumental.

10:00—WJZ orchestra.

10:30—Jack Denny's orchestra.

508.2—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—580k.

6:10 P.M.—Dinner music.

6:40—Market children's period.

8:00—Bridge; Delaware trio.

8:15—Pianist, artist recital.

9:25—Cliveden male quartet.

10:05—Dun, Franklin orchestra.

209.1—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—570k.

6:15 P.M.—Little Symphony orch.

7:20—Farm program; market.

8:00—Vocal duets with WJZ.

9:00—Lafayette variety.

11:00—Lost dance program.

379.5—WQV, SCHENECTADY—700k.

11:35 A.M.—Time, weather, produce.

2:00 P.M.—Organ, health hints.

3:15—Rochester Philharmonic's Orch.

6:00—Stock reports.

6:30—Keenore dinner program.

7:30—WGTV book Chat.

7:45—Syracuse University program.

8:00—Eskimos with WEAF.

10:00—American trio.

11:00—Lafayette orchestra with WEAF.

11:30—Organ recital.

### Leading DX Stations.

428.3—WSB, ATLANTA—700k.  
9:00 P.M.—Concert.  
11:45—Organ.  
536—WV, CHICAGO—560k.  
8:00 P.M.—WJZ program (2 hrs.).  
10:00—Classical concert.  
225—WBBM, CHICAGO—1330k.  
9:00 P.M.—Nighthawks; comic opera.  
10:00—Orchestra; pianist.  
11:00—Nighthawks; comic opera.  
12:00—Cotton Sellers Nighthawks.  
303—WGN, CHICAGO—990k.  
9:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 11:00.  
11:00—Same as WEAF; music box.  
12:00—Organ; dance orchestra.  
345—WLS, CHICAGO—870k.  
8:00 P.M.—Classical.  
11:30—Organ, variety.  
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670k.  
9:00 P.M.—Orchestra; lecture.  
9:00—Columbia; variety.  
475.5—WFAA, DALLAS—830k.  
7:30 P.M.—Baker Hotel orchestra.  
9:30—Educational recital.  
463.5—WOC, DAYTON—820k.  
8:30 P.M.—"Hollywood."  
9:00—Same as WEAF to 11:00.  
11:00—Dunham's variety.  
526—WHD, DES MOINES—570k.  
8:30 P.M.—Soprano, baritone.  
9:00—Christensen's orchestra.  
475.9—WBAF, FORT WORTH—430k.  
8:30 P.M.—Saxophone octet.  
10:30—Musical.  
12:00—Organ.  
400—PWV, HAVANA—750k.  
8:30 P.M.—Hymns; Ballo.  
9:30—Cuban songs; orch. to 11:30.  
374.5—WTF, HOT SPRINGS—500k.  
10:00 P.M.—Organ; variety.  
10:30—Opera; variety.  
366.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—820k.  
12:45 A.M.—Nighthawk trio.  
467—KFI, LOS ANGELES—940k.  
11:00—Hollywood.  
12:00—S. Harris program.  
1:00 A.M.—Music Box Hour.  
399.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—750k.  
8:30 P.M.—Kentucky Cardinals.  
9:15—Honolulu Serenaders.  
9:45—Kearl Auditorium concert.  
222.8—WSM, NASHVILLE—1050k.  
9:00 P.M.—Studio orchestra.  
9:30—Piano pupils; vocalists.  
11:00—Golden Echo; organ.  
361.5—KGO, OAKLAND—830k.  
11:00 P.M.—Light opera, "The Belle of Corvella."  
12:00—Midnightmen.  
255—WVRA, RICHMOND—1170k.  
8:15 P.M.—Westhampton College.  
9:45—"The College Spirit."  
10:30—Virginia orchestra.  
Secondary DX Stations.  
275—WORD, BATAVIA—1080k.  
8:00 P.M.—Orchestra; lesson.  
10:00—Furness studio recital.  
226—WENR, CHICAGO—1130k.  
7:00 P.M.—Organ, vocal.  
9:00—Lafayette variety.  
400—WHT, CHICAGO—750k.  
8:10 P.M.—Organ; chapel services.  
8:45—Studio features.  
11:00—Gloom changes.  
12:00—Four Hour League.  
402.3—KJL, LOS ANGELES—740k.  
8:30 P.M.—Zoe's quartet.  
1:00 A.M.—Variety Four.  
467.7—WMC, MEMPHIS—600k.  
9:30 P.M.—Studio concert.  
418.4—WCCO, MINN. ST. PAUL—720k.  
7:30 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 11:00.  
11:00—Traffic safety talk.  
555—WOW, OMAHA—570k.  
10:00 P.M.—Classical program.  
11:00—Brown's Oklahoma.  
422.3—KPD, SAN FRANCISCO—700k.  
11:00 P.M.—Studio program.  
12:00—Studio program.  
1:00 P.M.—Lafayette Hotel orchestra.  
2:00—Wolman's California.  
344.5—WCBQ, ZION—870k.  
9:00—Orchestra, organ, mixed quartet.

### FLATBUSH.

Flatbush, Feb. 2.—Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Harry Davis on Thursday evening. The minister from Kaatsban will be at the meeting and speak.

There will be an all-day quilting at the home of Arthur Osterhoudt for the Ladies' Aid on Thursday.

There will be a basketball game at the club house on Wednesday evening.

Chester Davis and family have moved into their new house.

A number of children here have the whooping cough.

G. R. Thomas is spending some time in New York city.

A bus load of Sunday school members from this place attended the convention at Saugerties Friday night.

### Or Hammond

A woman recently related that her husband always quoted Shakespeare at breakfast. Bacon at that hour is far more suitable.—London Opinion.

You can learn to dance in a few private lessons. Van Bramer School of Dancing. Phone 1820.—Advertiser.

### WEEK IN EPIGRAM

Bawling is not singing, but it is exciting.—W. J. Henderson.

Knowledge is power, but only wisdom is liberty.—Will Durant.

The real power of the press consists in suppression.—Lord Hewart.

As to my renown, it is greater than is good for my spiritual health.—Bernard Shaw.

To begin the day with an opinion is to be a traitor to the future.—Christopher Morley.

Women suffer nowadays from being discussed a great deal too much.—Margaret Kennedy.

A perfect dinner is as rare as a honeymoon trip without quarrels.—Sadakichi Hartmann.

In literature when one attacks a disease it usually means that one suffers from it.—Edmund Wilson.

## CORNS



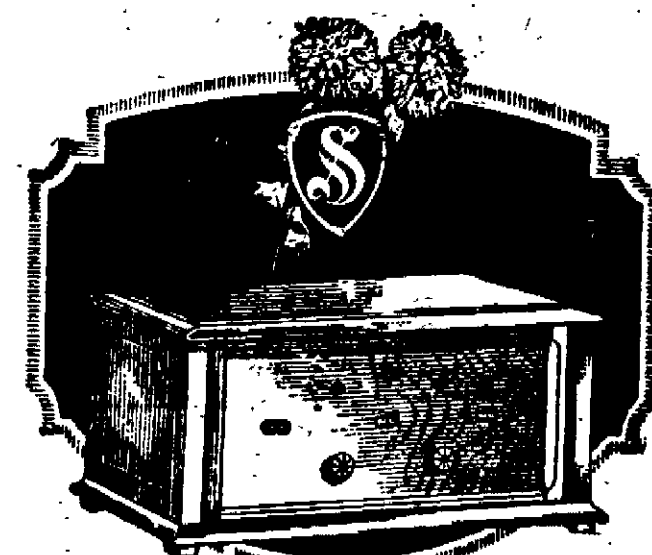
### Quick safe relief

The most painful corns cause burning the instant Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are applied. They strike at the cause of corns—pressing and rubbing of shoes. That's why they are permanently healing. If new shoes cause irritation, a Zino-pad stops it at once. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are this medicated, antiseptic, protective No liquids, no risk, no bother. Safe, sure, quick results guaranteed. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's.

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Are you ready for it? —Advertisement



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and Strollers.

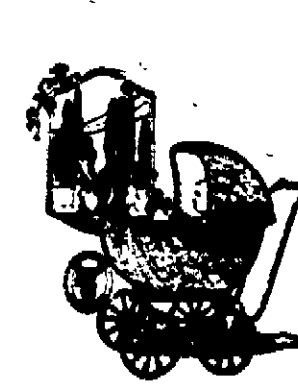
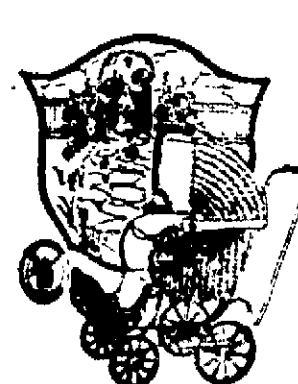
STROLLERS

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Now is the time to buy Rugs, Linoleums, etc. We are sacrificing our 1926 stock at prices heretofore unheard of so as to make room for 1927 goods.

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**Your Income Tax**

Salaries paid employees constitute one of the largest items of business expenses. To be allowed such claims must conform closely to the words of the revenue act of 1926, which provides for the deduction of "a reasonable allowance for personal services actually rendered." The test of deductibility is whether the amount paid is reasonable and whether they are, in fact, purely for personal services. Money paid an officer of a corporation for which no services, or services inadequate to the compensation, are rendered, is not deductible as "salary." Reasonable compensation is held to be an amount that ordinarily is paid by like enterprises in like circumstances for like services.

For example, an officer of a corporation received in 1926 compensa-

tion in excess of the amount ordinarily paid for services such as he rendered, and which bear a relationship to the amount of his stock holdings. The excess would not be treated as salary but as a distribution of profits upon stock, and the amount of such excess would not be considered a deductible item.

Bonuses to employees may be deducted by employers when such payments are made in good faith as additional compensation for services actually rendered, provided that, when added to the stipulated salaries the total does not exceed a "reasonable compensation for services rendered." When the amount of a salary of an officer or employee is paid for a limited time to his widow or heirs in recognition of services rendered by the deceased, such payments may be deducted. Salaries paid employees absent in the military, naval, or other service of the government, but who intend to return, are allowable deductions.

Are you ready for it?

—Advertisement.

## Says "Allenru" Greatest Rheumatic Medicine in the World

**Hundreds of Bottles Being Sold, Declares Dedrick's Drug Store Who Guarantee it and is Dispensing it to Many Sufferers Here.**

It does not matter whether you are disabled with cured Rheumatism or have only occasional twinges "Allenru" will ease the agony, do away with the gnawing pains and often reduce the swollen joints. Allenru is no lazzard. It starts right in at once searching out the poisonous deposits and in two days starts to drive the concentrated impurities that often cause Rheumatism, out of the body thru the natural channels.

Allenru has been tried and tested for years and really marvelous results have been accomplished, often in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and pitious and where the sufferer was almost helpless.

"The blessed relief this marvelous preparation quickly gives has made for it thousands of friends," says Dedrick's Drug Store.

**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**

ALL PURE FOOD

For Colds and Throat Troubles

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Mrs. W. B. Shafer, 51 Mound St., Dayton, Ohio, had been subject to a bronchial cough for a year when she tried Father John's Medicine. Before she had taken one bottle of Father John's the cough entirely disappeared.

For the past two and a half years Mr. William B. Maden, Chester, Penn., suffered with a continuous hacking, bronchial cough that he finally overcame with one bottle of Father John's Medicine.

James J. Coen, 420 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been using Father John's Medicine for the past five years and finds it very beneficial in relieving attacks of bronchial colds to which he is periodically subject.

When her baby, Wanda, two and a half years old, had the whooping cough, Mrs. O. Mariani, 161 Henry street, New Haven, Conn., gave her Father John's Medicine and found it more helpful than anything she had used.

**PERSONALS**

The final test of personality is to hold a barber's respect, even though you shave yourself.

Doctor: "Put out your tongue—more than that—all of it."  
Child: "But, doctor, I can't. It's fastened at the other end."

In this changing world often the working rich today are the idle poor tomorrow.

When the wages of sin are paid some people are going to get time and a half for overtime.

The ground-hog sometimes gets his place in the sun.

"And what does your father do?" asked the kind gentleman of the little boy.  
"Oh, he's a numismatist," the lad replied.  
"Why, a numismatist is a coin collector."  
"Yes, that's what my father is," said the boy. "He's a conductor on a trolley."

If we had fewer laws we might have fewer lawless.

"Use the Telephone."

When Pop got kicked by Smith's old mule.

I used the telephone;  
When Mom fell over the piano stool I used the telephone;

When Jack got lost in the snow When Claude eloped with Tillie's beau.

When a speed cop caught my brother, Joe, I used the telephone.

When little Ted stepped on a nail, I used the telephone;

When Smith got shot while hunting quail, I used the telephone;

When a burglar once I had to rout, When sis got sick from eating kraut, When Uncle Eh had the gout, I used the telephone.

Wife—"Your honor, he broke every dish in the house over my head, and treated me cruelly."

Judge—"Did your husband apologize or express his regret for his actions?"

Wife—"No, your honor; the ambulance driver took him away before he could speak to me."

The tightest closed mind is usually equipped with the loosest open mouth.

My friend on the left is a man of few words. He doesn't know any more.

Timid Young Thing—"What sort of food do you advise me to eat for the first few days of the voyage?"

Brutal Steward—"Hilk, it doesn't scratch as it comes back up."

"Now, children, who was Lincoln?" They shouted, in accord: "The Lincoln is, dear teacher, Big brother to the Ford!"

The only way that girl could get lumber is to grow taller.

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**QUEER QUIRKS in HUMAN DESTINY**

By HARRY R. CALKINS

WNC Service

**The Treasonous Arrow**

A SPEEDING arrow freighted with a treasonous missile turned the scales in favor of Christianity for Russia.

Vladimir the Great, also St. Vladimir in the calendar of the Russian church, was as bloody and treacherous a monarch as ever reigned. In his youth expelled from Novgorod by his victorious brother, Yaropolk, he wandered over northern Europe with a band of brigands until he had enlisted force enough to drive Yaropolk from his kingdom. He won his first bride, Rogneda of Polotsk, by killing her father and brothers. Other wives he seized in much the same fashion and of concubines he acquired more than 500.

Skilled as a leader of armies Vladimir soon gained the sovereignty of all Russia and extended its borders on all sides. Roman Catholics, Greek Catholics, Mohammedans and Jews strove for his conversion and, though a pagan by training, he was not averse to strengthening his government with the aid of religion. The pomp and splendor of the Greek Christian church of Constantinople appealed to him most, but he would not be satisfied to be baptized in his city of Kiev by an ordinary priest; he would be agree to make a pilgrimage to Constantinople to receive the rite from the emperor. That would appear too much like offering homage to a foreign ruler. Vladimir eventually decided that the appropriate way for him to acquire religion would be to seize it by force of arms. Accordingly he prepared a great army and laid siege to the great Greek city of Kherson in the Crimea. The defense was stubborn and after six months Vladimir had made few gains.

One day an arrow with a letter attached was picked up and carried to the king. It had been written by a traitor within the walled city and it informed the besiegers that the city drew its water supply from a spring outside. Vladimir had the water pipes cut and Kherson surrendered. Vladimir was baptized at a convent nearby, then as a suppliant.

## Made Troopships Possible in War

Development of Idea to Convert British Craft Into Troop Vessels Which Carried American Soldiers Overseas Attributed to New York Shipbuilder.

Development of an idea which resulted in contracts to the amount of \$40,000,000 during the World War is an achievement credited to Stephen Ransom, well known shipbuilder of New York city, who is a guest at the William Penn Hotel, Miami Beach, having just arrived for his eighteenth annual winter visit.

Before the war the chief concern of Stephen Ransom, Inc., was the keeping in repair a large fleet of transatlantic liners and coastwise vessels, among them those of the Hudson River Day Line, the Dollar Line, and many others, the firm standing pre-eminent in this line of work since its inception in 1866.

As soon as the United States came to a decision to enter into the fight, the British Admiralty sent a commission to this country on a fast cruiser to ascertain, if possible, just how many men the Allies could spare on, and about when they would arrive. This commission was headed by Lord Balfour, and lent its aid in making a survey of the situation.

America Would Furnish Men. It was at one of these conferences had with the late war President, Woodrow Wilson, and this commission that the former was credited with saying to his Lordship: "If you furnish the ships, we will furnish the men."

So quickly did the word spread throughout the world to England's colonies that ships were wanted by the United States to convey troops to the scene of battle that the harbors all along the coast soon became cluttered with every conceivable kind of craft, very few of the vessels, according to Mr. Ransom, being suited for the purpose for which they were offered.

What to do with this conglomerate collection of boats soon loomed as quite a problem. Few boat yards could handle the conversion of such a fleet, without first themselves installing proper equipment, while the actual necessity of clearing the rivers and bays daily became more urgent.

With the trained eye of a shipbuilder and ship repairman, Stephen Ransom soon became aware of the situation, and unbeknownst to anyone journeyed to Washington, and placed the services of his firm at the disposal of the government. This offer was accepted with such alacrity that the old firm which had been content to stick to the repair business suddenly found itself converting all sorts of craft into troop conveying vessels. Among the first of these was the Manchuria and the Mongolia, to be followed in rapid succession by many others.

Saw the Opportunity. Fully 70 per cent of the ships which carried troops to the other side had been flying the British flag, according to Mr. Ransom, but were converted for this purpose by an American who saw the opportunity to develop an idea at the psychological moment.

During this period Mr. Ransom's firm was also awarded contracts for forty 9,000 ton steel freighters, which called for completion in 15 months, but this and the many other large contracts which have since been handled by Mr. Ransom never quite gave him the thrill that the conversion of all the strange craft did which came under his supervision during that hectic period when the Allies were awaiting a new supply of troops.

In Mr. Ransom's party is Abe Horner, assistant general manager of the Hudson River Day Line, and Charles Wright, for many years head purser of the same line, and also one of its officials. Mr. Wright for many years was identified with the hotel business in New York state, at one time owning the St. George Hotel, in New York city, and Cold Spring Farm Inn and Delaware Inn at Stamford-in-the-Catskills, N. Y.

**FROM THE WISE**

What is joy? A submarine between two clouds.—Mme. Freixy.

Man is a noble animal, splendid in robes and pompous in the grave.—Mr. Thomas Browne.

There is but one good throw upon the dice, which is to throw them away.—Chatterbox.

A compliment is usually accompanied with a bow, as if to beg pardon for saying it.—Hare.

Marriage has in it less of beauty, but more of safety, than the single life.—Jeremy Taylor.

N. of C. Dance Friday.

Regular dance Friday at the N. of C. Home. Music by the Imperial Orchestra. The public is cordially invited.—Advertisement.

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**Get your scissors ready!**

to cut the money saving coupon!

What is FLEX-O? You'll know Thursday!

In this paper on Thursday—and on Thursday only, you will learn what FLEX-O is and why it took us six years of experimenting to perfect it.

And then, just to introduce FLEX-O to you, we're going to make you a special introductory offer, through a coupon which you can present to any dealer.

The coupon will appear in Thursday's paper only. Don't miss it. Watch for it. Take advantage of it!

What is **FLEX-O?** You'll know Thursday!

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

**SALE ON**  
**BOOK STOVES, PARLOR STOVES and RANGES**  
**EASY TERMS.**  
**BAKER'S**  
35 N. FRONT ST.

**DRAG SAW**



You have long wanted a practical, positive Drag Saw, we have it.

**\$113.42**

5% for cash with order.

**\$107.78**

**Canfield Supply Company**

46-48 Strand, 35-37 Ferry St., KINGSTON, N. Y.

(Your Big Downtown Store.)

## For Hotels!

We have the following items:

Haddock Hotel China

Troquois Hotel China

Rogers Silverware

Gilchrist Ice Cream

Dishers

Copper Ware

Retained Ware

Coffee Urns

Wooden ware

Glass ware

Wear Ever Aluminum

Stock Pots

Hotel Carpets and Rugs

Hotel Ranges (Monarch)

**Gregory & Co.**

STANCHIONS



**RCA**

**Raditrons**

**201A**

Reduced Price Now

**\$1.75**

by Your Radiotrons and Radiaks

from an authorized dealer.

**HARDER'S**

THE ELECTRICAL STORE,

53 N. Front St.

THE TABLE OF

REYER & DELANNE & L.

Effective December 31, 1926.

When you buy from us, you get the best.

## MID-WINTER SALE

The Best Bargains We Ever Offered are included in this sale.

**Ladies' Ties and Pumps at \$2.45, \$3.45 and \$4.45.**

**Men's High Shoes, all high grade, that sold from \$5 to \$12, Now \$2.95 and \$3.95.**

**Men's \$4.00 Soft Hats at \$2.95.**

**C. S. Wood**  
282 Wall Street





# First

## OUR

### FEBRUARY

#### FURNITURE

##### SALE



**Uptown—KINGSTON**  
KINGSTON'S LEADING FURNITURE & STOVE STORE  
**M. KAPLAN**  
66-68 North Front St.  
CORNER CROWN ST.

"WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE"  
Only One Block From Wall Street.  
Corner North Front and  
Crown Sts.

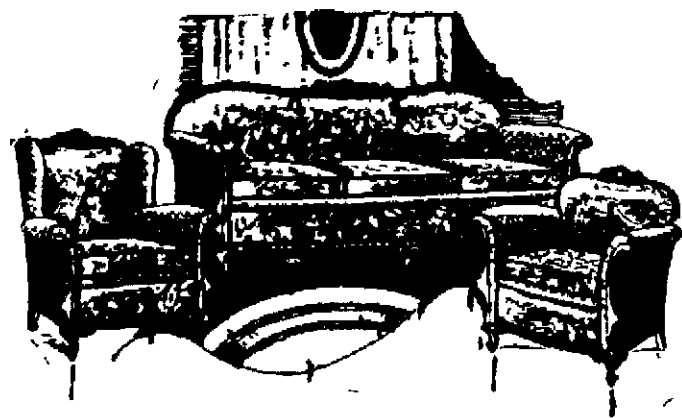
Anticipate Your Home  
Necessities—Buy Now!

There's certainly worthwhile economy in buying now—values won't be bigger for many months to come. So why not look through your home—see what it needs and then benefit by our Sale values. Let us show you unmistakably why this is the FIRST Furniture Sale!

FIRST in Savings

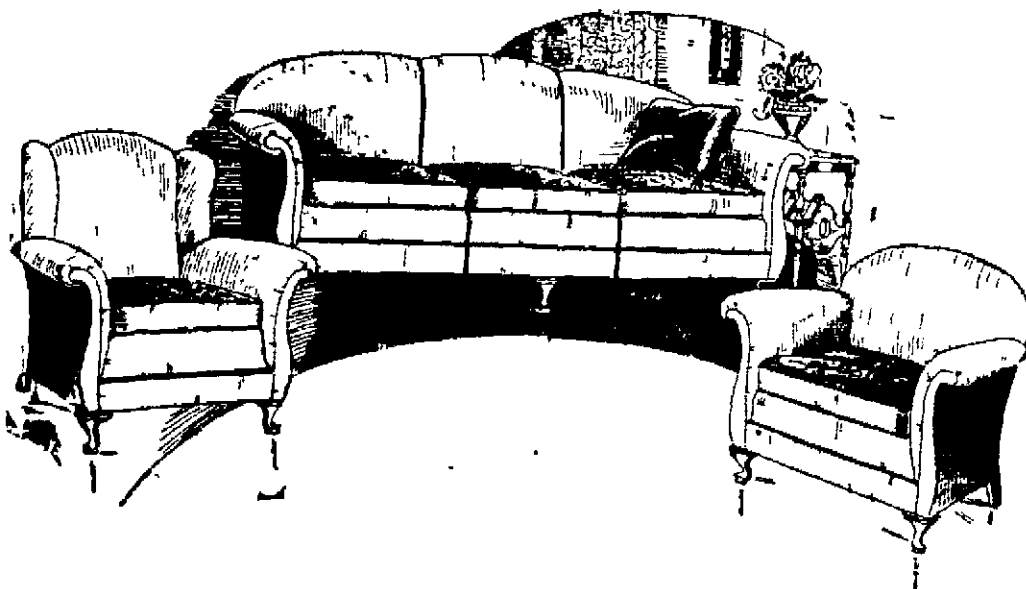
GOLD SEAL RUGS, 9x12	\$9.35
Latest Patterns, Perfects	
6 x 9	\$5.00
ARMSTRONG'S INLAID GOLD SEAL LINOLEUM,	\$1.17
Low as, sq. yd.	
LIN-O-LIN, Regular 65c sq. yd.	33c
Sale Price sq. yd.	

Get Acquainted With This Great Store—



Massively Proportioned Set—3 Pieces, \$290

Furniture for a large living room—luxurious and invitingly comfortable. Upholstery of a fine grade of mohair, duo-toned with plain and figured pattern. Frames very beautifully carved of mahogany. It was \$375.00.

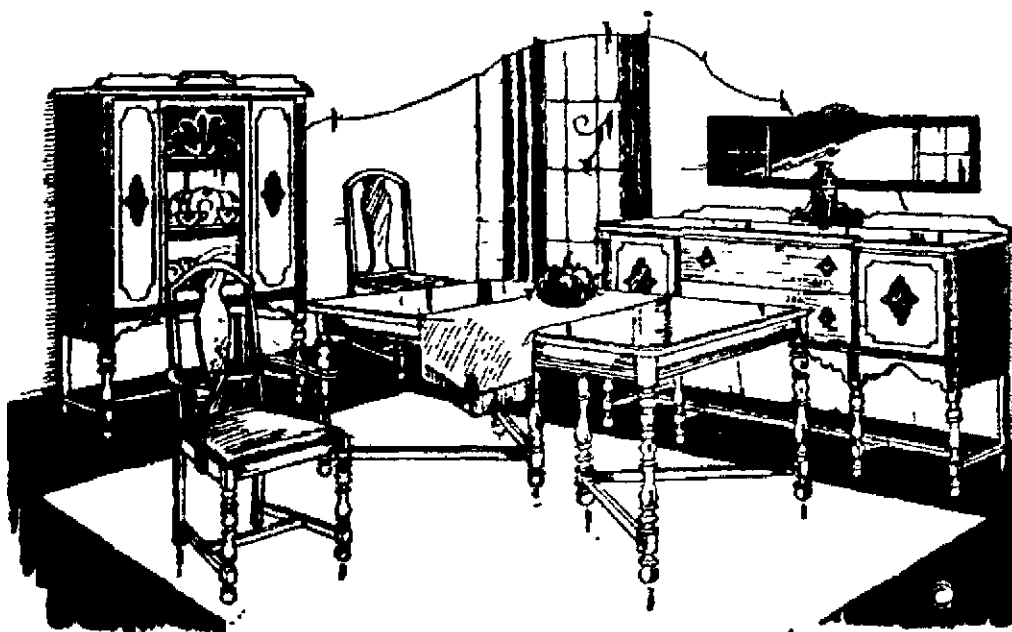


The Sale Feature in Overstuffed!

A \$175.00 Suits of 3 Massively Proportioned Pieces for \$129.00

Now here is value we feel sure you can't find anywhere else. Not only does it have that attractive feature of exceedingly low price, but also quality—built right to last long.

Cover of super-grade Jacquard velour, reversible, cushions of brocade. Mos-filled and carefully upholstered over finest hand-tied spring construction. Everything that makes value!



You Can't Find a Better-Built 9-Piece Dining Set than we offer at  
Anywhere Near Our Price of

Good cabinet workmanship in every detail and excellently finished—built of walnut veneers in combination with selected cabinet woods. Extension table, 60-inch buffet, large china cabinet and set of six diners.

\$129

\$175.00 VALUE

UPTOWN

ONE BLOCK FROM WALL STREET.  
COR. N. FRONT AND CROWN ST.

KINGSTON'S LEADING FURNITURE & STOVE STORE

**M. KAPLAN**  
66-68 North Front St.  
UPTOWN CORNER CROWN ST.

Make Your Selection During This Sale—A Deposit Will Hold Your Goods—  
Free Delivery at Your Convenience.

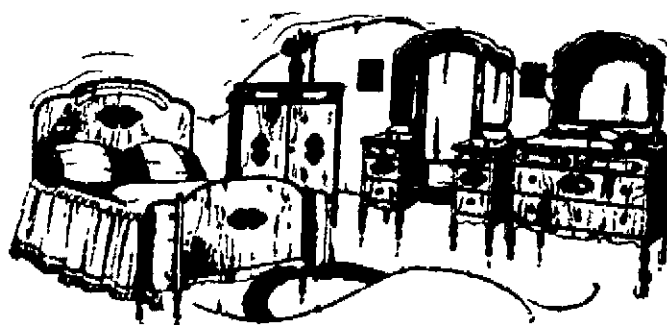
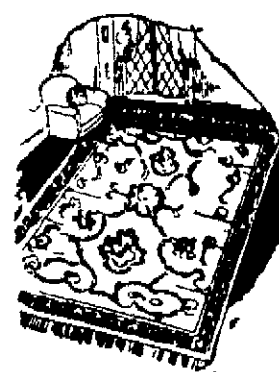
## RUGS—

AXMINSTER RUGS

6 x 9	\$17.45
9 x 12	\$28.95
27 x 54	\$2.45

VELVET RUGS

6 x 9	\$17.45
9 x 12	\$32.75



\$85.00 WILTON RUGS, 9x12	\$68.00
\$100.00 WILTON RUGS, 9x12	\$78.00

Seven Pieces, in Walnut Veneer, \$175.00

A handsome group that would look well in any bedroom—charming of design and interesting to look at. It has the spacious chiffonier, ideal for a man's use, large dresser, vanity and bureau bed, Saving you \$30.00. Including Bench, Rocker and Chair.

SEVEN PIECES BEDROOM SUITE, \$119.00  
Built of walnut veneer. Special



\$1.40 Stair Carpet at

95c Yard



Down Come Lamp Prices

A beautiful wrought iron Junior with shade of silver bronze at \$7.75  
Lovely chair lamp in chrome at \$6.75  
—base of dark wrought iron—\$6.75

\$2.75 Velvet Stair Carpet \$1.85  
Radical Reductions on  
Table Lamps, too.

SPECIAL ALL STEEL KITCHEN WHITE ENAMEL \$98c  
STOOL, \$1.95 Value, Now

## Stove Clearance

Prices drastically reduced on our full line of Gas and Coal Combination Ranges, Gas Cookers and Coal Stoves. Ask to see the Special Semi-Porcelain Famous Coal and Gas Combination, \$98.00. Stove Repairs, Furniture for all makes.



## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

London—John Bull thinks that American prosperity is due to a temporary boom, if a forecast of the majority report of an investigating committee is correct. And a minority report says industrial disputes are fiercer in the United States than in England. (James J. Davis, American secretary of labor, has published articles recently entitled "The Vanishing Strike.")

New York—John D. Rockefeller is regarded in Wall Street as exhibiting typical shrewdness in holding his stock. Exchange seat. It cost him \$25,000 forty-four years ago—now it is worth \$185,000 and it is saving him hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in brokers' commissions.

Rio de Janeiro—Brazilian boxing commissions not only boss bouts, but deem it their duty to show personally how to settle arguments with fists. That's the answer of the city commission to reporters' demands for protected ringside seats. The demand followed a fight over a decision with a commissioner which sent a reporter to a hospital.

New York—The photographing of patrons of night clubs while they are being raided has been discontinued by Major Chester P. Mills, federal prohibition administrator. After one experience with a Park avenue night club which led to criticism in Congress, the agents have been ordered to confine pictures to still life.

Akron, Ohio—Judge E. E. Ziegler is looking to results from a brand new treatment for wife beating. Other methods have failed, he went to a cell and turned over a cavenman—John Caves, age 41—and spanked him with a rubber hose until he promised to reform.

New York—Bud Fisher's earnings of \$250,000 annually from his comics amaze Justice M. Tierney. Informed of the income when granting Mrs. Fisher a separation, the justice remarked: "They are the most puerile and senseless things I ever saw. I don't see how anybody can pay money for such things."

Baltimore—Gobs dislike marines? Well, the naval academy's boxing team, undefeated for seven seasons, has erected in its gym for inter-collegiate bouts the ring in which Gene Tunney won his title.

New York—Sculpture, paintings, wood carvings and etchings made by members of the profession are to be exhibited at the Academy of Medicine. Dr. I. Seth Hirsch, who is a sculptor by avocation, says it is quite natural for men skilled with their fingers and students of the body to be artists.

### GRAND GORGE.

Grand Gorge, Feb. 2.—Roger Clapp is spending some time in Boston, Mass.

The boys' class of the M. E. Church were entertained on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Louis Snyder at Gilboa. Delicious refreshments were served. All report a fine time.

Mrs. Sellock Cronk entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Lillian Buswell entertained Mrs. Clarence Wilbur at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Elton Brown Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Hadden were business visitors in Hobart Friday.

Raymond Cronk is traveling to Texas with some friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tate and son, Daniel, were dinner guests of Mrs. Tate's sister, Mrs. Henry Smith, at Stamford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Sellock Cronk were oneonta visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kellarhouse and children, Retta and Marion, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brena were out-of-town visitors on Sunday.

Charles Boston, of the B. W. S., is spending a few days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Clapp and sons, Roger and Henry, were week-end guests in Kingston and Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Eben F. Buswell and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Tate on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bookout spent the past week in Bloomsbury with Mrs. Bookout's mother.

Mrs. Harvey Lee of Prattville was a guest of her mother, Mrs. James Stanbridge on Thursday.

Mr. Pierce, who has been under the doctor's care for the past week, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris were in Kingston and Shokan over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis went to Oneonta on Sunday to meet their son, Robert, of Cornell University, who expects to spend a week at home.

Miss Lillian Buswell had supper and spent the evening with Mrs. V. L. Cronk on Saturday.

Lenox Street Improvements.

John Redder, the contracting builder of Lenox street, has recently erected a large residence on that street and also a bungalow on West Chester street. In the spring he contemplates the erection of another bungalow in that locality. He will also remove the large shed on upper Lenox street which has been an eyesore for many years.

### LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Feb. 2.—The Home Department will meet on Friday afternoon, February 4, at the home of Mrs. Charles Woodhouse. Every member is urged to be present as the annual election of officers will take place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett spent the week end at Rickfield Park, N. J.

## West Point Gets Napoleon Pistols

Brace of Pilschke Pistols, Property of Napoleon Bonaparte, Found in Military Academy.

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 2.—A brace of old-fashioned, muzzle-loading, flintlock pistols, originally owned and used by Napoleon I, has just been presented to the Military Academy by Mr. Laurence Bonet, of Washington, D. C. The case containing the pistols includes also a silver mold for making balls and a wooden ramrod. The mold is in the form of a pincers. The end of each handle is a hollow hemisphere, giving, when pressed together, the rounded pistol ball. The pistols were made by a manufacturer of Versailles, the exact name not being decipherable. The pistols are exactly similar, having a six inch barrel, and a rather short, semi-circular handle, which is very finely corrugated. There is some inlaid work on the top and on each side of the steel barrel. The flints were held by mouthpieces which resemble the knights in chess.

In his letter presenting the pistols, Mr. Bonet said, "I desire to present these pistols to the Museum of the Military Academy in memory of my father, the late Brigadier General Stephen V. Bonet, of the Class of 1849." General Bonet, whose portrait adorns the wall of the museum, was professor of ordnance and gunnery at West Point from 1861-1864.

The history of the pistols, written on a very old and faded piece of ordinary paper, is in a Polish script, with a French translation attached. It was included in the case with the pistols. The English translation shows that the pistols were once the property of Duke Leichtenberg, a grandson of Napoleon, to whom, presumably, the great emperor willed them. An old quartermaster of the duke, and the executor of the duke's will, a Monsieur Musard, then came into possession of them. On January 1, 1858, they were given to an unknown party, who, in turn, on October 14, 1870, gave them to a second unknown party.

The history then shows that they were given to a Cyp. Godebski, some time between 1870 and 1885. On November 20, of the latter year, this Cyp. Godebski presented them to Monsieur Edmond (or Edouard) de Morainville, a distinguished French aristocrat. Finally, on April 8, 1907, Laurence V. Bonet purchased them from Monsieur Morainville, and on January 7 of this year presented them to the Museum of the Military Academy.

In accepting the gift, Brigadier General Merch B. Stewart, superintendent of the Military Academy, in a letter to Mr. Bonet, said, "It is a great pleasure to receive the Napoleon pistols. They are a very fine relic and will be a real addition to the collection of arms now at the Military Academy. They will be placed in a secure case and will be put on exhibition in our Museum."

### DEFINES LIABILITY OF MEMBERS OF COOPERATIVES

A victory for cooperative organizations generally and the New York State Sheep Growers Cooperative Association in particular is noted in the decision recently handed down by the Court of Appeals in the case of John E. McMurry and Company against the Albany and Greene County Sheep Growers Association.

McMurry and Company attempted to collect refunds on wool from a few members of these associations and were awarded the refunds when they brought their case to trial in the lower court. The Court of Appeals, however, ruled that a member of an incorporated cooperative marketing association was liable for the debts of the association only in proportion to the amount of his individual liability as stipulated and specified in the certificate of incorporation.

The decision defines the personal liability of members of all incorporated cooperatives in New York State. Funds for carrying the case to the Court of Appeals were furnished by the wool growers association, the G. L. F. Exchange, the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association, and other cooperative organizations.

### PLUTARCH.

Plutarch, Feb. 2.—Lester Maher from near Rochester, N. Y., who has been substituting in the school here for the past two months, has secured a fine position in a school on Long Island. Edward Hecker of Syracuse will teach for the remainder of the term.

Peter Michael, Jr., has entered the Normal School at New Paltz and will take up studies to fit himself for a teacher.

John Van Nostrand had a bad chimney fire on Wednesday last. Only that the house had an iron roof it would have burned to the ground. The wind was blowing quite a gale and the sparks fell all over the roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashton and son of South street spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmester and Mrs. Mary Palmester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton of New Paltz are rejoicing over the arrival of a son. Mrs. Ashton was formerly Miss Lizzie Elliott of this place. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Mr. Albert Just one of his horses last week. It was killed by another horse which caused the death.

Mrs. Fredrick Michael has received word from France that her mother died on January 2 after a short illness, aged 55 years. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Michael and her sister, Mrs. Joseph Foster of Rifton, in their loss of a loved and loving mother.

Sylvanus and Norman Edmonds, Jr., have a contract to cut and load wood for Mr. Newman, near the state road.

## Canada Disputes Ancient Charter

New Paltz, Feb. 2.—Cards have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Van Bogart, who are taking a trip to New Orleans. Their first stop was at Natural Bridge, Virginia, and their second at Chattanooga.

Mrs. Judson B. Schoonmaker, who has been spending a week in New York city in the study of beauty culture, has resumed her business in the beauty parlor in the post office building.

Street Superintendent John Lucy had a large force of men and a number of teams at work last week breaking up the ice on Main street and taking it away.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram E. Jansen started for Florida the past week.

Henry Uniand, who has been confined to his home by illness the past week, under the care of Dr. F. Codrington, is improving.

Frank L. Shappee visited in Albany last week.

Dr. Clapp was called to Poughkeepsie last week to officiate at the funeral of Nehemiah Burgess.

Mrs. Louis D. LeFevre was hostess to the Wednesday Club this week.

Mrs. J. E. Van Derlyn and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin spent Sunday with Captain Dayton at Ohioville.

Miss Cora Littlefield has returned from the hospital to her home in Westwood, Jefferson county.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Le Fevre entertained a number of friends on Monday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. LeFevre, who leave for the south soon.

Frank Smith, a graduate of New Paltz Normal, who has been teaching in Poughkeepsie, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Following are the names of those who have passed the grade regents and who are now in high school: Serenus Peterson, Gilbert Wright, Mary M. Storr, Mildred Terwilliger, Ellen Harvey, Elizabeth O'Brien, Rosalie Gerlicher, Helen Bogert, Lena Frumitredde, Harriet Denton, George Langwick, Florence Wicks, Bertha Yeaple and Jack Gray.

Abram Brundage has been working for Arthur McCord at Gardiner the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hasbrouck at Ohioville.

The freemen are enjoying a new radio in the fire hall.

Mrs. Henry McCormick and Mrs. Peter Michael of Plutarch called on friends in town Saturday.

Theodore and Louis Clapp spent the week end with their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Elliott of Church street are the parents of a son, Chauncey, Jr., who was born Saturday, January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Alenson Decker visited relatives in Plutarch on Saturday.

Miss Martha Anderson entertained the N. S. V. Club Tuesday afternoon. C. L. Van Orden, who has been ill at his home, is improving and expects soon to be back at his usual duties in the Savings Bank.

I. C. Barnes made a trip to Asbury last week, where he installed the new officers in the Asbury Grange.

State Trooper Harry DuBois, who is stationed at Troy, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois.

"ICE BOUND" SOMETHING MORE THAN WEATHER.

"Ice Bound", the play which under the competent guidance of Miss Tarrant will be given by the Senior Class at the Kingston High School on the evening of Saturday, February 12, has considerably more to it than a matter of weather conditions. With the rising of the curtain on this drama the audience quickly becomes intimately acquainted with individuals of the narrow-minded type, each "an ice-bound individual within his or her own soul". Much of this character frigidly will be seen to be the result of their environment and surroundings.

The setting of "Ice Bound" is an old fashioned parlor in an old country house—it could be richly be called a "home" so cold and unfeeling is its appearance. The parlor is a room used only for such momentary and sombre occasions as weddings and funerals. Even the furniture forbids being cozy and comfortable, let alone cheerful. It belongs to that time which was neither a Colonial nor a modern period.

The older folks will be reminisciently interested in seeing the surroundings of their youth so accurately reproduced, while the younger members of the audience will be given a rare insight into the "good old times". And the inhibitions and repressions of those days will be sure to attract the psychologically inclined.

Ladies' Aid to Meet.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the Sunday school room on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Important business will be transacted and all members are requested to be present.

K. of C. Dance Friday.

Regular dance Friday at the K. of C. Home. Music by the Imperial Orchestra. The public is cordially invited.—Advertisement.

Don't Be a Wall Flower!

ROSETTA LORENZ

Special Contracted Course 10 LESSON \$7.50

233 WALL STREET. PHONE 2400.

## Canada Disputes Ancient Charter

Vast Territory Around Hudson Bay Involved in Dispute Pending Before Courts to Determine Ownership of Valuable Mineral Rights.

Ottawa, Feb. 2 (AP)—Charles the Second's charter to Prince Rupert and associates, giving them a vast territory around Hudson Bay, is to figure in a dispute before the Supreme court of Canada between the Dominion government and the Hudson's Bay Company over mineral rights in lands that were part of the original grant of the English King.

Prince Rupert and his company of gentlemen adventurers received sweeping privileges in the lands given them by Charles. Claimed as the Hudson's Bay Company, they had the right to govern, sell rights of trade, the "royalty of the sea", and "all mines royal, as well discovered as not discovered"—says the old grant—"of gold, silver, gems and precious stones, to be found or discovered within the territories, lands and places" mentioned in the charter.

The company received the lands to be held as the old viceroy, has it, as of our Manor for East Greenwich in our county of Kent in free and common socage and not in capite or by Knight's service, yielding and paying yearly to us, our heirs and successors for the same, two hils and two Black Beavers whenever, and as often as we, our heirs and successors, shall happen to enter into said Counties, Territories and Regions hereby granted.

One year after Canada became a Dominion, Parliament passed an act providing for the acquisition by the federal government of Rupert's land, as the Great Hudson Bay Territory had come to be known. In the following year the company surrendered its right of government, "and other rights, privileges, liberties, franchises, powers and authorities" granted by its charter. It was provided that the company would retain all its posts and stations in Rupert's Land or any other part of British North America and that the company was empowered, within twelve months after the surrender, to select a block of land adjoining each of its posts, in accordance with a schedule setting out the acreage. Within fifty years after the surrender, it also could claim one-twentieth part of land set out for settlement.

The point for the Supreme court to decide is two-fold. When the Hudson's Bay Co. surrendered its rights of government in Rupert Land did it retain ownership of the minerals in the tracts it retained around its posts? Further, when the Hudson's Bay Company selected its one-twentieth of settlement land did it assume with that land, ownership of any precious metals therein?

The Government of Canada asserts that the company, having surrendered its charter rights in Rupert's Land also gave up any rights to precious metals and that ownership of the precious metals was not granted with the settlement land. The company on the other hand, claims ownership of the precious metals. The surrender, it asserts, conveys to the Crown the "land granted", but does not contain apt words to convey the "mines royal."

### ADIRONDACK CLUB SEEKS REAL WINTER

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2 (P).—Winter in the city is altogether too tame for the Adirondack Mountain Club, the organization's headquarters here announced today, so a trip is being planned for the members to a campsite on Lake George—quite accessible in the summer, but snowbound now.

Traveling by train to Lake George village, the hikers will go for nearly nine miles over the ice of the lake to Pilot Knob, where the winter camp is to be held. A lodge of the Schenectady Boy Scout and Y. M. C. A. camp there will be used for shelter, but despite that the members have been warned to bring plenty of warm bedding. Activities will include mountain climbing, tobogganing, skiing and snowshoeing.

The club has made shorter trips during previous seasons, but this is said to be the longest attempted. It will be made on the week end of February 12.

At the recent annual meeting of the club in New York city, reports submitted showed that the past year has been an active one for its members. Formed to promote interest in the northern mountain section of the state, the club has opened a 125-mile trail from Northville to Lake Placid—comparable to the famous Long Trail of the Green Mountain Club of Vermont, has constructed open camps at intervals to the tops of various mountain peaks, and has emphasized the recreational features of its mountain lodge in Johns Brook Valley on the eastern slopes of Mount Marcy, highest peak in the state.

Reid Clark Improving.

The many friends of Rabbi Morris Clark will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his health and has been removed from the Kingston City Hospital where he was a patient for the past four weeks to his home, 150 Fair street. Dr. Fred Smith, holding on to the attending physician, Rabbi Clark expects to resume his duties about March 1.

Old Musical Instrument.

The Jewish synagogue, a roomy home usually straightened and restored, is the only ancient musical instrument actually preserved in the Jewish ritual and the oldest wind instrument known to be preserved in present use in the world. It is well guarded by the Jews on the New Year and on the Day of Atonement. It is first played in the synagogue on the morning of the 10th of the month, when the Jews are

## It Runs in the Family!



Sidney Earle Chaplin, son of Charlie Chaplin, the much-sued movie comedian, has apparently inherited his father's knack of adorning himself with misfitting clothing. He is shown on the lap of his grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Spier, at Beverly Hills, Cal.

PHONE 713

SERVICE THAT SATISFIES.

**FRANK P. MESSINGER**  
PAINTING and DECORATING  
14 FRANKLIN STREET.

**READER'S THEATRE KINGSTON**

Personal Direction of Walter Roane. L. A. TEXIER, Manager. TELEPHONE 271.

**LAST TIMES TONIGHT**  
DAILY AT 2 P. M., 6:45 and 9

**The Temptress**

—with—  
ANTONIO MORENO, LIONEL BARRYMORE, GRETA GARBO

—PLUS—  
AN EXCELLENT PROGRAM OF

**KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE**

PERMANENT PRICES:  
Matinee—Adults . . . . .35c Children under 12 yrs. . . . .10c  
Evening—Adults . . . . .50c Children under 12 yrs. . . . .20c  
Saturdays and Holidays Continuous—1:30 to 11.  
Matinee—Adults . . . . .30c Children . . . . .20c  
Evenings—Adults . . . . .60c Children . . . . .30c

**THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

**MAE MURRAY**

**in Valencia**

And a Complete Change of  
Keith-Albee Vaudeville

Come early evenings and hear the organ selections before the regular performance, by TED RICCOBONO.

Organ Recital every Wednesday from 1:30 until 2.

(COMING FEB. 7-8-9) **BARTON CIRCUS**

25 — KINGS AND QUEENS OF THE SAWDUST RING — 25

LOOK, THEY'RE COMING!  
"THE FIRE BRIGADE"

"TELL IT TO THE MARINES" "THE CANADIAN"  
LEW CODY in "THE EAGLE OF THE SEA"

"LET'S GET MARRIED" And So is "MARTY"

**FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS**







## Beauty Mysteriously Slain



Adèle Blood, twenty, a beautiful cloak model, was found shot to death on the doorstep of her home at Hollis, N. Y. Police were puzzled by absence of clues as to whether it was murder or suicide.

## In the News of the World



ADELE BLOOD



WINTHROP AMES



EX-KAISER WILHELM



PRINCESS HERMINE

Adèle Blood, actress, has broken her engagement to Col. W. R. Castle, noted Englishman, said reports from Paris. Winthrop Ames headed a producers' committee to take steps to purify New York shows. The return of the ex-Kaiser to Germany was foreseen in plans of Princess Hermine, his wife, to move to Berlin.

(Continued from Page One)

**Radiola 20**

Reduced to

**\$78.00**

Radiola 20 is conceded without argument to be the best antenna receiving set on the market.

Buy Your Radiola from an Authorized Dealer

**HARDER'S**

The Electrical Store, 53 N. Front Street.

## Highland Assault Case on Trial

(Continued from Page One)

had gone to the scene. He saw Godney but knew nothing of the affair. Page saw Blow struck.

Ralph Page, night man at the Smith Garage, was next called and he was the first man to tell of the affair in any detail. He was present and saw the blow struck. He said the Litts car had passed three or four times, making a great racket, before Godney attempted to stop it. Finally Ernest Freer came over and asked Godney to stop the nuisance and Mr. Godney tried to stop the car when it came along next time, but the car did not stop. There were four men in it. However, a few moments later it came around again and Godney stopped it. There were three men in the car then, George, Jr., his father and Kelly. Godney talked to them and Kelly went over to "Pete" Freer and apologized for making a disturbance, stating that he did not think of Mrs. Freer being dead. Godney then went over and talked to Kelly after talking to Litts, Sr.

Next he saw George Litts, Jr., come around, one of the gasoline pumps and hit Godney. Mr. Godney fell and Litts hit him again after he was down. Page said he was but a few feet away and saw Litts strike Godney in the jaw. Page called the Troopers. George Litts, Jr., then went across the street to his home. Francis Litts was not present but came across from over home after the assault.

About 4 o'clock after the Troopers had gone, George Litts, Francis Litts and Kelly came to the garage for gas and inquired where the Troopers were. They then left, accompanied by George Litts's wife. It was some time before he saw George again.

**Ericson's Liquor.** Page said there was no liquor around the garage that night and Godney or Allen did not drink any liquor there. After Mr. Godney had been knocked out, Mr. Ericson, the butcher, came and he brought a bottle of whiskey to administer to Mr. Godney. That was the only liquor about the place.

Henry Ericson said he had gone to the garage after the attack, having been awakened by the noise of the Ford car. As he crossed someone told him to bring some whiskey if he had any. He brought a bottle. As he left his place he saw a man in the Litts back yard, he could not say who it was. The man ran upstairs.

At this point Judge Fowler cautioned the spectators to maintain order or he would clear the court room. On cross-examination Mr. Brooks asked Mr. Ericson if he had brought his entire supply of liquor with him and Ericson said he had not. This caused the crowd to laugh. Mr. Brooks inquired if Ericson still had liquor and this apparently was very amusing to the crowd and caused a ripple of laughter which caused the court to announce that further demonstrations would cause the room to be cleared. Mr. Ericson was not allowed to tell of the condition of his whiskey supply at the present time.

**"Turk" Kelly's Story.**

"Turk" Kelly was next called. He was a member of the Litts party but was called by The People. He said he was a cook. George Litts, Jr., his father, George Boice and the witness were in the car coming home from Kingston. They stopped at Cuneo's and had some beer on the way down. Arriving at Highland they went around to the Litts house and secured a horn and started to celebrate. The first trip around the block they saw no one at the garage but on the second trip they saw Mr. Godney but did not stop. They took Boice home and then returned to the Smith garage and stopped. They told Godney what the celebration was over and went over to apologize to Mr. Freer. Mr. Kelly said he had done some boxing in his time. He heard George Litts and Mr. Godney arguing but did not hear what was said. Freer called his attention to the fact and he turned around and saw Mr. Godney lying on the ground. Allen and the witness carried him in the garage.

On his direct examination he said he saw Litts strike Mr. Godney once while he was down and then Litts left. He did not see Litts again. He went to the Litts house later but George was not there.

Later he, George's wife, a sister and Francis drove down the road and out the elder mill alley where the witness said he got out of the car. It was three or four days later that he saw George. It was up north. He had gone there in a car with George Strongman, for whom Litts worked. He was not sure but it might have been Mohawk. Kelly said he was sick and slept most of the time on the trip. On the return trip to Highland George's wife came with them.

**Two Other Arguments.**

Kelly said after the apology to Freer he and Ernest Allen had an argument. He said Allen had been drinking and talked a great deal. Freer and George also had an argument.

On cross-examination Kelly said "I knew George hit Godney when he was down." The witness said Godney had also been drinking.

Cross-examination, by Mr. Brooks of Mr. Page was made to show that the Smith Garage was a "hang-out" place for the boys of Highland. This line of questioning was ruled out and Mr. Page was not allowed to answer if he was not present and engaged in a crime when Trooper Freer raised the garage and stopped a game.

At this point the court took an adjournment until 10 o'clock this morning.

**See Litts Strike Godney.**

Ernest Freer was the first witness called this morning by The People. He testified that he had gone down to get someone to stop the noise made by the Litts car and its occupants. He met Mr. Godney and Godney stopped the car. There was conversation between Godney and George Litts, Sr. and Jr., but he did

## Weston Seeks Job As Messenger

New York, Feb. 2 (AP).—Edward Payson Weston, the famous pedestrian who walked from New York to San Francisco in 1909 when he was 70 years old, is applying for a job as a messenger to save himself and his aged adopted daughter from starvation.

Nearly destitute, Weston was found yesterday living in a tiny East Side flat with his daughter. Walking never did pay much. Weston remarked as he discussed the recent feats of George Young, winner of the Catalina swim, of Gertrude Ederle and other athletes whose work has brought them financial return.

Weston's last walk—from Buffalo to New York, a distance of 800 miles and which took 30 days—didn't earn him enough for subway fare, he said.

## NEW BOY SCOUT TROOP MAKING FINE PROGRESS

Troop No. 11, Boy Scouts of America, recently organized in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, is progressing finely. Tuesday night five new members joined: John Windrum, Norwood Ostrander, Robert S. Erory, Edwin P. Burger and Jerome E. Dann. Jerome is an Eagle Scout and will be able to render valuable service in helping to train the younger boys. Next Saturday afternoon the troop is planning to take its first hike.

## Green Street Property Sold.

The two family house located at 92 Green street and owned by Moses S. Hobson and Florence H., his wife, has been sold to William A. Mitzler and Eva L., his wife. This property has been in Mr. Hobson's family for a number of years. The Mitzlers, who now operate a lunch on North Front street, have already taken possession of their new purchase and have let contracts for remodeling and reditting the place with all modern improvements. This sale was negotiated by Frank S. Hyatt, real estate broker, 281 Fair street.

## Furniture Sale Is On.

Gregory's annual February furniture sale begins today. Their regular advertisement will appear in tomorrow's paper.

not hear the conversation. George Litts, Jr., and Kelly came over to apologize for the noise which they had made and after that Litts, Jr., went over to Officer Godney and asked him what he wanted and proceeded to strike him and knock him down. Mr. Freer said he saw Litts strike Godney after he was down and he pushed Litts over Godney's body, and next Kelly struck Mr. Freer in the stomach. He went to the garage and secured a couple of cranks and came back to the scene of the trouble but young Litts had gone and there was peace again. It was Freer who called the doctor. Freer said he and Page said that if they had something they would knock Litts's head off. That was after the trouble was started and Godney had been struck.

**Denied Winning Big Pot.**

Cross-examination by Mr. Brooks directed to show that Freer and Godney were frequenters of Upright's Hotel in the village was not allowed. Mr. Freer said he had not won as much as \$400 at poker at Upright's.

Mrs. Freer said she saw someone struck and believed it was her husband. She went out, did not see Litts, Jr. She called to Mr. Ericson to bring a stimulant for Godney. She said the Litts car had gone around the block once before her husband went out to get someone to stop the noise. The second time she saw the car go around the block Godney held up his hand to stop the car but it did not stop until the next trip around.

**The People Rest.**

The prosecution stated that there were two other witnesses who had been sworn before the grand jury but were unable to be secured now. The People rested their case.

**Defense Calls Witnesses.**

George E. Strongman of Highland, trucker, was called by Mr. Brooks. He employed Litts as a truck driver for several years. He said Litts bore a good reputation. On cross-examination he said Litts had not worked for him on July 19, 11, 12 and that he had gone to the home of Litts and inquired where he was. He was told that Litts was up the Mohawk valley and later learned where. He went up and saw him and brought him back to Highland and took him to see Sergeant Lockhart.

Strongman said he heard Litts had been convicted of a crime previously. He heard that someone had gone away with the defendant's sister and later Litts had met him on the street and knocked him down. That had been some five years ago. He thought Litts had been wrongly convicted.

Walter Marquet, manager of the Clintondale Cooperative Exchange, said he knew Litts for some time and he bore a good reputation. He had never heard of a former conviction or that Litts was alleged to have lived with a woman not his wife. The witness was stating his observations from what he saw of Litts, who trucked from his place.

John J. House of Brown said he had known of Litts all his life but had not kept a close account of him. He trucked from his place and when about his work Litts appeared to be a good man. So far as he knew Litts bore a good reputation.

William Simpson was called but his brother was ill in a hospital and Simpson was not in court. He was expected to be in court this afternoon and after his testimony it was anticipated that Litts would take the stand.

**R. of C. Dinner Friday.**

Regular dinner Friday at the R. of C. Home. Music by the Imperial and Orchestra. The public is cordially invited.—Advertisement.

E. Frank Flanagan.

K. E. Archer.

Oscar A. Watkins.

## FOR THE SHRINERS' BALL

State Armory, Wednesday, February 9, 1927.

## SMART TUXEDOS and ACCESSORIES



Whenever the nobles foregather for an evening's festivities, tuxedos from this store are much in evidence. Cohen's have long been headquarters for fashionable and faultlessly correct tuxedo style. Our assortments now are outstanding in their elegance.

**\$30.00**

And More

OUR BETTER CLOTHES ARE  
TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Waistcoats, Dress Shirts,  
Hose, Jewelry, Bat Ties, Collars.

**S. Cohen's Sons**

57-59 JOHN  
STREET.

**MOHICAN**

OPPOSITE  
THE PUBLIC  
PARKING PLACE

INCREASING CROWDS OF SHOPPERS FLOCK TO THE NEW MOHICAN FOR BETTER FOODS AT LOWER PRICES.

## EATABLES OF THE BETTER SORT

Brilliant displays of meats and provisions temptingly displayed.

Sea Food fresh from the water each day.

Dairy Products in a splendid variety. Cheese, Butter and Eggs from nearby farms and France and Switzerland.

Red ripe Fruits and crisp hot-house Vegetables that cut winter out of the calendar.

And yet all this is provided you at the Lowest in the City Prices.

MEADOWBROOK

Creamery

**BUTTER, pound 49c**

YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER.

## THE MOHICAN MARKET

57 John St., Kingston

## LITTLE MARION EIGHT HAS COME TO KINGSTON.

That Marion has introduced a new type of small automobile in the new car field is being made evident by the attention the Little Marion Eight is attracting in all cities where the car is on display. J. B. Schreck, Marion dealer in this city, characterizes Marion's new car as "a new answer to the demand in America for a small quality automobile." "For several years," said Mr. Schreck, "the public has been asking why some manufacturer of quality cars did not build a small automobile and still combine the power, speed and riding comfort of a big car." "Seven years ago," Marion began

planning a small car. More than ten years ago the new Little Marion Eight was built. Since that time our new car has undergone exhaustive tests. These tests proved so successful that this winter we introduced our new small car to the public. Among the advanced engineering principles to be found in the Little Marion Eight are a new system of down-draught manifolding which gives the car and engine from being "starved," a hydraulic spring suspension that looks but 22 inches of the car, an engine that develops 24 horsepower at 2,200 revolutions per minute, instantaneous acceleration, improved 4-wheel brakes and the mechanical eye and body of the car. The Little Marion Eight is a car that is a breakfast

made possible by the use of "hydraulic" power in the rear axle. Ample headroom and normal road clearance has been achieved by the use of hydraulic shock absorbers. The overall height is but 48 inches. Special care has been taken in designing both the open and closed models of the Little Marion Eight. Good looks and refined appointments have been stressed. Color options never such a wide range as to be almost unlimited. Altogether, the company is showing eleven different body styles on the Little Marion chassis. Several of these are being repainted in black and other well known car body builders. Dealers should have a lot of interest for the guests who first get a taste and a chair in the pantry and called it a breakfast nook.







## Kingston

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1927.  
Sun 10:00, 7:20; sets, 5:00.  
Weather, clear.  
The Temperature.  
The lowest point registered by the "Freeman" thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.  
Weather Forecast.  
Washington, Feb. 2.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, fresh west and north-west winds.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

Chiropractor—Manfred Broberg, 57 St. James St., cor. Clinton Ave. Phone 764. Hours: 9 to 5. Lady assistant.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 237 Washington avenue, Dair 2-6 and 7-8 p. m. Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel., 420.

Certainly we are in business and our new address is 488 Broadway, Shoes and Rubbers. Call at your old friend's shoe store, Gullford Bros., 488 Broadway.

Columbia Taxi Service, corner Foxhall avenue and Grand street. Closed cars for weddings and funerals. A. W. Hahn, Prop. Phone 1626 day or 2633-W nights and day.

Rooms papered complete, \$8.00, paper furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jos. Yerry, Jr., 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 905-R.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON, Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 370 Nassau street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

Osterhout's Taxi, seven passenger sedan, funerals, \$6; weddings, \$5. 62 O'Neil street. Phone 2814.

Schedule of Auto Buses of High Falls-Ellenville Line, effective on and after October 10:  
Week Days—Leave High Falls, 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 4:10, 5:30 p. m.  
Sundays, Leave High Falls, 9:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston 11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.  
Saturday night only, leave High Falls, 6:30; leave Kingston, 11 p. m. Ellenville and Kingston Bus, beginning January 3, will run winter schedule.

Leaves Ellenville, 7 a. m.; 1:10 p. m. Leaves Kingston, 10:10 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.  
Sundays, leaves Ellenville, 9:15 a. m. and Kingston, 3:30 p. m.  
The bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m. Saturdays. Sunday schedule on all holidays.  
The regular stops will be made by all buses.

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO., Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling, 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS, Local and long distance. Mason & Strubel, 745 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

Parish Taxi Service, Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

SCANLON'S TAXI SERVICE, Cars for Funerals and Weddings. Wrecking Car Day or Night. Tel. 1898.

L. F. Bannon Co., 402 Broadway, telephone 51. Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Cornices, Skylights, Lead-ers, etc. Estimates gladly furnished.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT, Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W.

PETER C. OSTERHOUT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers, 38 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

FURNITURE MOVING, Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded vans. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 759 Broadway, A. Kroel. Phone 1046-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Schenck News Agency in New York City:  
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).  
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

**"Six Cats An Hour."**

LOST: Black and white cat, male, white tip on tail. Reward. 28 Liberty street.  
"Within the first hour I had reviewed six cats but the first one was the right one," says Mrs. Middaugh of 28 Liberty street. This advertiser had greater results than she hoped for. Six youngsters called within an hour with prospective cats. These youngsters did not pass up such a lucrative opportunity. The Freeman ads are read by everyone. Use them.

**More Mortgages, Fewer Deeds Filed**

During the month of January last there were 269 deeds, releases, rights of way and other transfers of realty filed for record at the office of the Ulster county clerk, being 25 less than in January, 1926, when 304 were filed. Of mortgages there were filed in January this year 287, being 21 more than in January, 1926, when the total for that month was 266.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.**

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.  
The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Martin J. Wynn and wife to Alida R. Hopkins of Weehawken, a parcel of land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

James A. Shults and wife to William T. Blenner and wife, a parcel of land in town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Guy Kelder and others to Elmer E. Molyneux the Ulster Garage property at 269 Fair street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Jacob V. Morrihew and wife of Olive to Emma Recksteg and wife of Esopus, a property on west side of Furnace street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Max Schall and others of Brooklyn to Benjamin Chepney and Samuel H. Berger, a tract of land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.

Again since the Charleston is the dancing rage, the knock-kneed party is all to the good.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair st. Phone 2927.

Mason and general repairs promptly attended. Phone 1455-M. 215 Broadway.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE, Day or night. Phone 2100.

Your old refrigerator will be taken in exchange for one of our new Electric, Iceless Refrigerators. Sold on terms of monthly payments. GREGORY & CO.

Harry M. Kingsburg, Painter of Signs, 83 W. Union St.

Drink "CHEV" (barley and coffee), a health drink for the whole family; order from your grocer or phone 764.

E. D. CUSACK, PLUMBING AND HEATING, Phone 371-J, 139 Main street.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 3475.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE, Specializes in bi-dige work, plate work and painless extractions.

When it's trucking local or long distance, call 835. FINE'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

RADIO—Kingston Home Radio Service, C. W. Hattenbrun, Kingston, 2756-R. 13 years experience. Former Radio Instructor U. S. N.

J. H. Schoonmaker, Contractor and Builder. Alterations of all kinds. Hard-wood floors a specialty. Phone 1257-M.

General Trucking—Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture, packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York Trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-26 Clinton avenue. Phone 643.

Sale on remnants, factory mill ends, blankets, and "Kingston Mail" house dresses. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

**Ground Hog Saw Shadow Clearly**

Skepticism of Scientists and Weather Bureau Does Not Shake Superstition That Shadow Has Much to Do With Weather.  
Early this morning old Br'er Ground Hog emerged from his hole high up on Snake Hill, overlooking the Rondout Creek, and his sleepy eyes were blinded by the bright rays of the morning sun. He took but a single glance and then waddled back into his hole, curled himself up in a ball and resumed his nap for another six weeks.

Today was Candlemas Day, and according to ancient weather prophecies if the ground hog saw his shadow, there would be six more weeks of winter. All things considered this winter has been a real old fashioned-snow winter, and for once it is hoped that the ground hog will not control the weather outlook.

The day of the ground-hog is February 2. Although weather forecasters have long discounted the little animal's ability as a meteorologist, the western world still likes to believe that if this small creature with rusty fur coat and prominent front teeth comes out of his hole on that day and sees his shadow, six more weeks of winter must be endured.

Johnny Woodchuck's Responsibility.  
As a weather breeder a great and unwarranted responsibility has been thrust upon Johnny Woodchuck. In the Southern mountains, where he is known as the whistle-pig, he is all the more resented when sleek finds the untapped cracks in a log cabin and unseasonable chill penetrates the cornhusk bed with its scant covers. But the violence that overtakes him there is due to his liking for the bark of tender young apple trees and garden stuff.

German legend also chronicles this animal superstition: Far as the sun shines on Candlemas Day, So far will the snow swirl until the May.

But the Germans laid it on the badger. When he peeped from his burrow and saw the sun, he shrank back, knowing that for the following weeks winter would be fierce and long. So it seems plain that the badger's part in the matter found its way overseas, and that with the scarcity of badgers in the United States something had to be done about it. Thus, perhaps, the ground-hog took up the annual lookout instead.

A Church Festival.  
Candlemas Day is the name given in the Christian era to the second day of February. In a churchy sense it commemorates the presentation of the Christ-child in the temple and the purification of the Mother. The blessing of candles to be carried in honor of the Virgin, became a rite of the early church.

But all over Christendom the day persisted unmistakably as a time of weather forecast. A fair day portended much winter yet to come. A Scotch couplet says:

If Candlemas Day be dry and fair, There'll be two winters in the year, and another assures us:

If Candlemas Day be dry and fair, The half o' Winter's to come and mair.

If Candlemas Day be wet and foul, The half o' Winter's gone at Yule. A more optimistic version had it thus:

When Candlemas Day is come and gone, The snow lies on a hot stone.

An Ancient Tradition.  
The tradition seems rooted in beliefs much older than the Christian era, which selected on heathen festivals that represented purification, mother love and the coming of spring and turned them to account. One inspiration, it is believed, was the spring festival in honor of Cores, earth goddess of abundant crops. A mother herself, by the Greeks she was known as Demeter.

The myth has it that one day her daughter, Persephone, was plucking flowers when she saw a narcissus of great beauty. As she reached out her hand to touch it it sprang into life as Hades, King of the Dead, in a golden chariot.

The hated monarch bore her away, screaming to his dark palace underground. The abduction was noted by Helios, the Sun and by Hekate, who told the grief-stricken mother when she abandoned her duties and the society of the gods to look for Persephone. She refused to let the earth produce until her daughter returned unharmed. Barrenness and mildew wasted the fields.

At last Zeus, who had arranged for the wedding of Persephone to the powerful but unpopular Lord of the Dead, sent his messenger to return her to her mother. Because she had eaten a pomegranate seed given her by Hades she was doomed to spend the dark months of winter with him, but in planting and harvest time she belonged to the sunny sky and fruitful laden groves of her mother.

Candlemas Day in England meant the disappearance of every Christmas arrow; for every leaf of holly left by a careless maid she would be sure to see some terrible goings.

Captain's Dinner.  
A ball will be given on Monday, February 14, in Mannerheim Hall by the brick hunk and steamboat captain. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Tony Turck and his orchestra and will start at 8 p. m.

Washington in White House  
Washington never actually occupied the White House, but it is said that in company with his wife he walked through the room only a few days before his death, in 1799.

First Movie Show in 1896  
The first movie show was given in April, 1896, at Koster & Bots' vaudeville hall, New York, when Edison's vaudeville show moving pictures on a small screen, apt Liberty.

**SAYS THE DEACON**

If you can't swim and fight fire, never risk getting between the devil and the deep.

The world isn't worse than those who talk about it. Just consider how it puts up with all the reformers.

Cheer up. Even if the sun's light goes out, you'll still have something to growl about, for they'll raise the gas bill on you.

If you succeed in whistling trouble away, when he's good and gone, stop whistling. To keep it up only makes another brand of trouble.

**HIGHWAY PROVERBS**

Life's just what it is, and the one word is, "Take it or leave it."

It's hard to keep a-going, with the devil close behind you and hell ahead of you.

We're so used to trouble that we always know what's comin' before it hits us.

Satan's always on hand at meeting time. He knows the psalms and the saints by heart.

Learn how to get rich, and then you'll be able to sympathize with the other millionaires.

We sure do wish there'd be an Armistice day for the folks that raise hell in the household.

You don't have to be "happy" on a crust; you can have the whole bakery if you just hit the right licks for it.

It's all right to own the earth—provided some bill collector doesn't wake you up when you're dreamin' you're rich.

When you think you're on Prosperity hill, "lay low." That's the very time Trouble will want you to indorse a note for him.

Lock the door on trouble, and it comes through the window; nail up the windows, and it blows the roof off. Perhaps the wise way is to meet it on the highway, with a fight to the finish.—Atlanta Constitution.

**JOE CANNON'S QUIPS**

Much misinformation abounds in declamation.

If it is right in God's chancery it is right in man's chancery.

God gave us the sea, and you don't have to spend half a million to get it at high tide.

There are cultures in the world, but before they perform there must be the presence of cannon.

It is the easiest thing in the world to create an office, the hardest thing on earth to abolish an office.

I am very much of the belief, without being much of a sailor, that a good place to train seamen is on the sea.

If greed and desire for profit are Anglo-Saxon traits, then our Latin friends are a long way on the road toward a high civilization.

A President without both houses of congress back of him doesn't amount to much more than a cat without claws in that place that burneth with fire and brimstone.

**DO YOU REMEMBER**

Have You Forgotten—The day you told your friends that your new house had electric lights?

HYF—The first time your new telephone rang?

HYF—The day that the Shenandoah passed over the city?

HYF—Your first date?

HYF—The day that teacher addressed you as Mister or Miss?

HYF—The first olive you swallowed?

HYF—The first morning after the first night before?—New Haven Register.

**EARLY RADIOGRAPHS**

"Ah, stand by."—Anthony and Cleopatra.

"Take up some other station."—Cordellius.

"Then my dial ain't a true."—Alf's Well That Ends Well.

"His lecture will be done ere you have tamed."—Taming of the Shrew.

"It's not matter how it be in tune, so it makes noise enough."—As You Like It.

"And these musicians that shall play to you here in the air a thousand paeans from hence."—Henry IV, Success Transcripts.

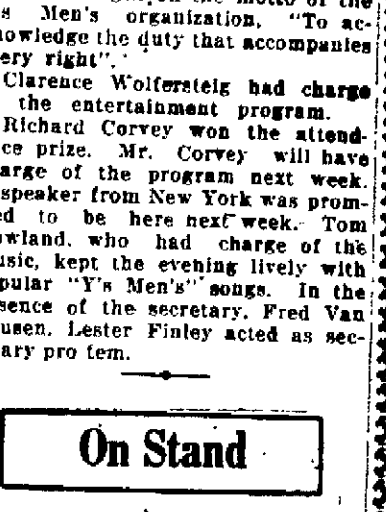
**Y's Men's Club in Weekly Session**

The Y's Men's Club of the Y. M. C. A. met in regular weekly session Tuesday night during the supper hour. Seventeen men were present. After the transaction of the regular business three new members were inducted into the organization. A copy of the by-laws and constitution was given to each member. The possibility of sending a delegate to the sixth annual international Y's Men's convention, which will be held in August in Milwaukee, was discussed.

The Rev. Dr. Frank Seeley, of the Fair Street Reformed Church, was the speaker for the evening. He said in part that people are playing with religion, mentioning the great leaders of the world, past and present, stating that those leaders always made the farthest step, among which Jesus headed the list. He dwelt at length on the motto of the Y's Men's organization, "To acknowledge the duty that accompanies every right."

Clarence Wolfertsteg had charge of the entertainment program. Richard Corvey won the attendance prize. Mr. Corvey will have charge of the program next week. A speaker from New York was promised to be here next week. Tom Rowland, who had charge of the music, kept the evening lively with popular "Y's Men's" songs. In the absence of the secretary, Fred Van Deusen, Lester Finley acted as secretary pro tem.

**On Stand**



Edward W. Browning posed on the witness stand in the court at White Plains, N. Y., where he fought the separation action brought by his wife, Frances (Peaches) Browning.

(International News)

**KRIPPLEBUSH**

Kripplebush, Feb. 2.—A very interesting league meeting was held on Sunday night although there was but a small attendance. The topic was "Mission Study." Two sub-topics were well discussed by the leader, Miss Dorothy Davis. They were "Christianity in a New World" and "A Christian Program for the New Rural Life." Questions were also asked for discussion. Next Sunday night the two topics will be "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life" and "Extension Work in the Local Parish." The leader will be Archie Van Aken.

Miss Gladys Van Demark and Miss Theresa Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Osterhout Sunday afternoon. Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family in the loss of their baby. All hope for the speedy recovery of Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Trowbridge and daughter of Brooklyn spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Demark and family.

Sunday school will be held next Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Preaching service at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Lane. The business meeting of the league will be held on February 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Osterhout. All hope to see new members in attendance as everyone is welcome to join. If the weather is bad the meeting will not be held until the next fair night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Demark and sons, Lester and Milford, called on Mr. Van Demark's brother, John, and family in Mettacahton last Sunday.

R. of C. Dinner Friday.  
Regular dance Friday at the R. of C. Home. Music by the Imperial Orchestra. The public is cordially invited.—Advertisement.

**Colds**

A cold may be stopped in 24 hours, the doctor checked, the doctor cured, the entire system freed. The way is HILL'S—a way so efficient that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. Don't rely on lesser help, and don't delay. Get the quick, complete results that HILL'S is bringing millions.

HILL'S Cough-Remedy-Quinine is on every drug store, in the big tin can, 25¢ per bottle. At 5¢ each.

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**HARRY LAZARUS, Mgr.**  
NOW PLAYING—LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
**SILENT LOVER**  
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**MILTON SILLS**  
—and—  
**NATALIE KINGSTON**  
COMING—THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
**JOHNNY HINES**  
**STEPPING ALONG**  
Johnny steps into a ton of trouble when he steps out as an East Side politician—He grafts enough laughs to swing a dozen popularity contests—You'll vote it the jazziest comedy of the year!  
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The Official Motion Picture of  
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FEBRUARY 14 - 15 - 16.  
Part of the receipts will be donated to the  
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The Orthophonic Victrola is the most popular of machines.  
For home dancing and entertainment it is unsurpassed.  
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In the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "hunger games" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a mouth open. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Case-Work Department.

**THE MARRIAGE CIRCLE**  
In Ireland, where money is not so plentiful, a collier does not take it too much to heart if her Paddy borrows a ring for the marriage ceremony, on payment of a wee sum to the jeweler.  
Ring making has reached such a degree of craftsmanship that should Paddy marry his Paddy in America, he could well afford a ring of exquisite design in gold or even in platinum.  
Our exhibit of wedding and engagement rings is both extensive and varied in pattern.  
Cordially yours,  
**Safford & Scudder**  
Golden Rule Jewellers  
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